

Pumpkin Show Program

WEDNESDAY

2 p. m.—Foreman Chimes, played by Warren Leist.

2:15 p. m.—Ceremony to open 45th Circleville Pumpkin Show, Court and Main streets, with the Rev. George Troutman, Mayor Thurman I. Miller, Miss Jeannine Bell, Amanda high school band. Midway opens.

2:30 p. m.—Amanda high school band concert, Scioto and Main streets platform.

3 p. m.—Free Act, Shirley and Ricca, acrobats, Scioto and Main.

3:30 p. m.—Free Act, Tweedie Bros., comedy musicians, Scioto and Main. Pickaway Township high school band concert, Court and Main.

4 p. m.—Little Miss Pumpkin Show parade.

4:30 p. m.—Selection of Little Miss Pumpkin Show of 1951, Scioto and Main.

5 p. m.—Free Act, The Gretonas, high wire act, Main and Pickaway. Walnut Township high school band concert, Scioto and Main.

6 p. m.—Ashville high school band concert, Scioto and Main.

6:30 p. m.—Amateur Contest, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Free Act, Shirley and Ricca acrobats, Scioto and Main. Groveport high school band concert, Court and Main.

7:30 p. m.—WBEX radio show, live broadcast, Scioto and Main. Jackson high school band concert, Court and Main.

8 p. m.—Miss Pumpkin Show parade (16 contestants).

8:30 p. m.—Selection of Miss Pumpkin Show of 1951, Scioto and Main.

8:30 p. m.—Dog Patchers hoe-down, Court and Main.

9 p. m.—WBNS-TV show, Scioto and Main. Lancaster high school band concert, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—WBNS-TV show, Scioto and Main. Greenfield high school band, Court and Main.

10 p. m.—Free Act, Tweedie Bros., comedy musicians, Scioto and Main.

10:30 p. m.—Free Act, The Gretonas, high wire act, Main and Pickaway.

Midnight—Midway closes.

THURSDAY

Noon. Midway opens.

1 p. m.—Williamsport high school band concert, Scioto and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Scioto Township girls' glee club, Scioto and Main.

2 p. m.—Pet Parade.

2:30 p. m.—Judging of Pet Parade entrants, Watt street. Circleville high school band concert, Scioto and Main.

3 p. m.—Free Act, Shirley and Ricca, acrobats, Scioto and Main.

3:30 p. m.—Liberty Union high school band concert, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m.—Walnut Township high school band concert, Scioto and Main.

(Continued on Page Two)

Navy Transport Takes Men Off Sinking Vessel

TOKYO, Oct. 15—A Navy attack transport today began removing 490 Korea-bound United Nations soldiers from the partially submerged wreck of the troopship Kongo Maru, stranded off an island near Sasebo naval base.

The Navy announced in Tokyo that the transport USS Clymer began taking the men off late Monday afternoon. All aboard were reported in good condition, but hungry after being stranded on a shoal and weathering a 112-mile-an-hour typhoon over the weekend.

The 7,080-ton Kongo, leased by the Navy as a transport and nicknamed the "Redball Express" by UN servicemen, ran aground in high seas and low visibility Saturday on her way across Tsushima Strait from Sasebo to the South Korean port of Pusan.

The tail of the typhoon "Ruth," which left at least 60 persons dead or missing, whipped up mountainous seas sinking the ship's stern and leaving the decks tilted at a crazy angle.

Liaison Aides Still Trying To Reach Accord

TOKYO, Oct. 15—Allied and Red liaison officers conferred today for three hours on proposed resumption of the Korea cease-fire talks, but the UN command announced they made little progress.

The representatives scheduled another liaison meeting—the seventh in the current series—for tomorrow at 10 a. m. (8 p. m. EST).

A liaison meeting held Saturday was broken off abruptly when the Red delegates reportedly demanded that the UN command admit responsibility in the killing of a Korean boy Friday evening.

General Ridgway conceded in a message to the Reds Sunday night that Allied aircraft strafed Kaesong Friday and killed the 12-year-old boy. He issued a public apology and condolences from the UN command to the bereaved family.

He added that the offending airman would be punished. It was the second "boner" admitted by the UN relative to violation of neutral zones.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Monday, October 15, 1951

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—243

Circleville Is All Prepared For Its Pumpkinification

Baby Theft Is Studied

Indiana Hospital Mystery Deepening

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 15—A police detective said today that a woman was seen going down the back stairs of St. Anthony's hospital in Michigan City about the time that Lawrence James Lyons, six-days-old, was abducted from his crib.

Indiana State Police Detective Paul Wilhelm said a man on the fourth floor of the hospital saw a woman, "maybe a nurse," leave with a baby Saturday night.

Wilhelm refused to reveal the man's name and did not say if he were an employee or a patient.

Further details of the first real "break" in the mysterious abduction of the infant from his nursery crib were withheld while police questioned the unidentified man.

Wilhelm said he will give lie detector tests to everyone on the fourth floor of the hospital in an effort to disclose further information in the case.

MEANWHILE, Det. Capt. Charles Hanke of the Michigan City police said "it looks more and more like an inside kidnapping job and we're going to work on that theory."

Police of three states joined in the search for a mysterious person who is believed to have kidnapped the baby.

Indiana, Illinois and Michigan police were searching for a person who asked to look at the baby shortly before he was found missing from his crib.

The most promising clew developed when Marlene Lubs, 16, a nurse's aide, recalled that someone asked her to show the Lyons' baby through the nursery window shortly before the abduction.

Hanke maintained that "we're not even sure whether the baby is inside or outside the hospital."

Hanke made that statement following a belfry - to - incinerator search of the hospital. The newest search of the hospital led to speculation that a nurse or attendant may have accidentally killed the infant boy.

The theory of a deliberate kidnapping stemmed from Miss Lubs' account of how someone called to see the baby by his hospital code number. Police have established that neither a relative nor a friend of the Lyons family came to see the infant in the afternoon.

The baby, first child of Mrs. Frances Lyons, 37, was born last Tuesday by caesarean section.

The theory of kidnapping-for-ransom was discounted because the Lyons family is not wealthy. The father earns \$250 a month as a service station operator.

Truman Invites Russia Join Parley To Outlaw A-Weapons

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Oct. 15—President Truman today invited Russia to a conference with the free nations to outlaw atomic weapons and achieve world peace.

The President specified that such a conference must be held "in the United Nations."

Mr. Truman asked leaders of Kremlin "to lay aside their aggressive plans, and their money peace propaganda, and join with us and the other free nations to work out practical arrangements for achieving peace."

The President said in an open invitation to the Soviet leaders: "We are ready now, as we have always been, to sit down with the Soviet Union, and all the nations concerned, in the United Nations, and work together for lifting the burden of armaments and securing the peace."

The President made his new appeal for settlement of world problems, guarantees of peace, and international control of atomic weapons in an address at ceremonies marking the breaking of ground for a new site for Wake Forest college.

Mr. Truman declared he does not think "war is inevitable," and said that the U. S. is rearming itself and its allies so that "our strength will make for peace."

The President said it is possible

Dem Boss Quits, GOP Chief Asked To Do Likewise

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—The Democrats looked today for a new national party chairman and some Republicans said that their party should do likewise.

Democratic National Chairman William M. Boyle Jr. resigned Saturday, giving "ill health" as his reason. He has been under fire for his reported connection with the American Lithofold Corp. of St. Louis, and the corporation's RFC loans.

Boyle's resignation renewed congressional demand for similar action on the part of Republican National Committee Chairman Guy Gabrielson.

Gabrielson was mentioned in Senate investigations in connection with his seeking RFC loans for company of which he was president.

Sen. Nixon, (R) Calif., a member of the committee that turned up the influence charges against the two party chiefs, said he hoped "Mr. Gabrielson will follow Mr. Boyle's example."

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A FEW BOOTHS already are being erected along Main and Court streets in Circleville in preparation for Wednesday's opening of the 1951 Pumpkin Show. Long before then, West Main street, looking from the intersection at Court, probably will look like the scene above. This photo was taken just before the opening of last year's big show.

so." But he said "that is something this country will never do."

Mr. Truman declared: "Our policy is based on the hope that it will be possible to live without a war, in the same world as the Soviet Union, if the free nations have adequate defenses.

"As our defenses improve, the chances of negotiating successfully with the Soviet Union will increase.

"The growth of our defenses will help to convince the leaders of the Soviet Union that peaceful arrangements are in their own self interests.

"And as our strength increases, we should negotiate settlements that the Soviet Union will respect and live up to.

"For example, the Kremlin may then be willing to discuss the possibility of genuine, enforceable arrangements to reduce and control armaments."

The President said that the present state of world affairs, and the threat of another global war, has been brought about "because of the refusal of one of the great powers to carry out the spirit of the United Nations and to live peacefully and cooperatively with its neighbors."

Herald Takes On New Type Face To Aid Readers

Today, The Circleville Herald asks:

"See anything different about me?"

The Herald is dressed up in a new type face. The type you now are reading is the latest and most readable which type foundry have developed.

Not only is it highly legible, but it takes up less space. In fact, The Circleville Herald should carry about ten percent more news in the same amount of space used in previous issues.

This new type face is called "Corona." The old type is known as "Excelsior."

Comparisons of the two faces follow:

This is a sample of the old type face. To show the complete alphabet, here is a time-honored sentence used by the newspaper industry: "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog."

This is a sample of the new type face. To show the complete alphabet, here is a time honored sentence used by the newspaper industry: "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog."

While the changeover to the new type cost The Herald several hundred dollars, the savings will be quickly realized, all to the benefit of the reader. This is true because, theoretically, readers will receive 11 pages of news in what formerly would have been a 10-page paper.

3 Top-Notch Free Acts Set For Show Here

At least three top-notch free acts are ready for visitors to the 1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show. Feature attraction on the free-act circuit will be a high wire act at Main and Pickaway streets, with four persons in the act. They are known as The Gretonas.

Two other free acts will alternate performances on the platform at Scioto and Main streets.

They are the Tweedie Bros., comedy musicians, and the combo of Shirley and Ricca, acrobats. The latter troupe will give the first free act of the show—at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Bob Colville, Circleville's "Mr. Pumpkin Show," added that he hopes for a fourth free show, a high pole act, to be located in front of Pickaway Courthouse.

All of the free acts will be seen twice a day throughout the Show.

Old Roundtown To Be A Magnet For Four Days

Wednesday Afternoon At 2 To See Start Of Big Festival

"Circleville is all ready for its pumpkinification."

Mighty big word that last one. Noah Webster, author of the dictionary, says "pumpkinification" means:

"Extravagant glorification."

Shucks, that man never saw the Circleville Pumpkin Show!!!

But, poor Noah has been dead to these many years.

Mortal man probably should not venture a guess where Noah may be now, but some in the old roundtown might opine that where ever he is he will see no "extravagant glorification" the likes of which will be on display in Circleville Wednesday through Saturday.

Those are the days for the 45th Circleville Pumpkin Show.

The aforementioned Mr. Webster defined the pumpkin as being a "gourdlike fruit of the vine." He used the scientific words "cucurbita pepo" to identify this "fruit."

And he casually mentioned that it was "cultivated as a vegetable and for making pies."

HE PROBABLY was taking someone else's word for it because he failed to note the fact that this "gourdlike fruit of the vine" actually is a magnet which draws 200,000 worshippers.

And it will do just that during the four days of Pumpkin Show.

The whole affair will get underway Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the Foreman Chimes in Pickaway Courthouse tower ring out.

Then, on the platform at Court and Main streets, the president of Pumpkin Show, Inc., Mayor Thurman I. Miller, will sound the official go-ahead.

There will be prayer by the Rev. George Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, and the singing of the National Anthem by Miss Jeannine Bell.

Amanda high school's band will blow out and the show will be on.

And there will be no stopping until it has run its course Saturday midnight.

There will be free acts of daring-do and do at regularly scheduled intervals, vast exhibits of vegetables, grain, handicraft, flowers—and PUMPKINS.

THE CHIEF executive of the state of Ohio, Gov. Frank J. Lausche, will be here Saturday night to make his official visit—and to receive the Pumpkin Show trophy.

Pumpkin Ice Cream Offered

There's a new concoction been dreamed up to pamper the palates of Pumpkin Show patrons.

It's a pie, made of pumpkin ice cream.

The delicacy was invented by Pickaway Dairy for the Pumpkin Show. It will be sold from a West Main street booth by Pickaway County Extensioners, an organization of older 4-H Club members.

This Is Herald's Annual Pumpkin Show Edition

This is The Circleville Herald's annual Pumpkin Show edition. It is jam-packed with messages from business houses wishing every success to the old roundtown's 45th street festival and with news stories concerning the big show which attracts a total crowd of about 200,000.

This edition carries stories of every known phase of the Pumpkin Show—everything except listings from the 32-page show premium book. These books can be secured from any Pumpkin Show official.

At the same time, this edition carries several photos taken from last year's big show. The Herald joins with the business houses herein listed in wishing every success to the show starting Wednesday and assures its readers that a complete tabulation of the show will be reported as quickly as possible.



GOVERNOR Lausche is scheduled to visit the Pumpkin Show Saturday night at which time he will crown the grand champion pumpkin pie baker—and take home the grand champion pie.

Man Killed In Accident

County Counts 8th Fatality Of Year

One man was killed and eight other persons were injured in a series of five traffic accidents in Pickaway County last weekend.

Killed in a crash in which the auto he was driving struck a bridge near New Holland Sunday was Millard Gilmore, 46, of Washington C. H.

Gilmore was one of 17 persons who met accidental deaths in Ohio last weekend, 15 of whom died on the highways. He was Pickaway County's eighth traffic victim this year.

The fatal mishap happened at about 12:45 p. m. Sunday three miles north of New Holland at the Georges Creek bridge.

Gilmore was driving an auto owned by George Bobst, 48, of Laurelville, who was asleep in the rear seat at the time.

THE AUTO struck the left side of the Georges Creek bridge, careened to the right side of the highway and then plunged into the ditch to the left, tearing into a farm fence, Deputy Sheriff Jack Dewey reported.

Coroner Lloyd Jones said Gilmore's death was instantaneous, due to a basal skull fracture.

Bobst, owner of the car, was treated in Washington C. H. hospital for head lacerations, bruised ribs and injured left shoulder.

The series of traffic mishaps began at about 4:30 p. m. Saturday on Route 56 at the Pennsylvania Railroad, 10 feet east of the Circleville corporation line.

An auto operated west by Bernie Ball, 35, of Plymouth, Mich., had stopped at the tracks for a freight train, while a northbound auto, operated by Lee Roy Harris, (Continued on Page Two)

Warm Weather Due To Stay For A Little While

Ohio received an encore Monday of the warm, clear weather which prevailed in the state over the week end.

The forecaster said the mercury would continue to climb upwards slowly through Wednesday when a cool air mass from the far north may move into Ohio to push temperatures down again.

The mercury has moved upward steadily for the last four days with Chesapeake posting a 74, the highest reported temperature Sunday.

The fair weather extends generally throughout the eastern two-thirds of the nation and is due to a high pressure system which has its center off the New England coast. Some showers, however, are reported along the mid-Canadian border.

Official readings for Circleville follow: Yesterday's high 73; low, 41; at 8 a. m. today, 49. Year ago high, 73; low, 32; Sunrise, 6:43 a. m.; sunset, 5:53 p. m. River, 1.72 feet.

Pumpkin Program

(Continued from Page One)

school glee club, Scioto and Main.
4:30 p. m.—Free Act, Tweedie Bros., comedy musicians, Scioto and Main.

5 p. m.—Free Act, The Gletonas, high wire act, Main and Pickaway. Stoutsville high school band concert, Scioto and Main.

6 p. m.—Mt. Sterling high school band concert, Scioto and Main.

6:30 p. m.—Canal Winchester high school band concert, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Free Act, Shirley and Ricca, acrobats, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Circleville Community Band concert, Scioto and Main. Washington C. H. high school band concert, Court and Main.

8 p. m.—Musical parade.

8:30 p. m.—WBNS-TV show, Scioto and Main. Forrestville American Legion drum and bugle corps, Court and Main.

9 p. m.—WBNS-TV show, Scioto and Main. Grove City high school band concert, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—WBEX show, live broadcast, Scioto and Main. Bellefontaine drum and bugle corps, Court and Main.

10 p. m.—Free Act, Tweedie Bros., comedy musicians, Scioto and Main.

10:30 p. m.—Free Act, The Gletonas, high wire act, Main and Pickaway.

Midnight—Midway closes.

FRIDAY

Noon—Midway opens.

1 p. m.—Bremen high school band concert, Scioto and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Pickaway Township girls' glee club, Scioto and Main.

2 p. m.—Baby Parade.

2:30 p. m.—Judging of Baby Parade entrants, Watt street. Free Act, Shirley and Ricca, acrobats, Scioto and Main.

3 p. m.—Circleville high school chorus.

3:30 p. m.—Stoutsville high school singers, Scioto and Main. Pickerington high school band concert, Court and Main.

4 p. m.—Circleville high school pep rally, Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Free Act, Tweedie Bros., comedy musicians, Scioto and Main.

5 p. m.—Free Act, The Gletonas, high wire act, Main and Pickaway. Laurelville high school band, Scioto and Main.

6 p. m.—Williamsport high school band concert, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Free Act, Shirley and Ricca, acrobats, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.—New Holland high school girls' chorus, Scioto and Main. Carroll high school band concert, Court and Main.

8 p. m.—Industrial Parade. Football game, Circleville vs. Columbus S. Charles, high school athletic field.

8:30 p. m.—WBNS-TV show, Scioto and Main. Rushville high school band, Court and Main.

9 p. m.—WBNS-TV show, Scioto and Main. Laurelville high school band concert, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Union Furnace high school band concert, Scioto and Main.

10 p. m.—Free Act, Tweedie Bros., comedy musicians, Scioto and Main.

10:30 p. m.—Free Act, The Gletonas, high wire act, Main and Pickaway.

Midnight—Midway closes.

SATURDAY

Noon: Midway opens.

1 p. m.—Frankfort high school band concert, Scioto and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Free Act, Tweedie Bros., comedy musicians, Scioto and Main. McArthur high school band concert, Court and Main.

2 p. m.—Winners' parade.

2:30 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band concert, Scioto and Main.

3 p. m.—Free Act, Shirley and Ricca, acrobats, Scioto and Main. Murray City high school band concert, Court and Main.

3:30 p. m.—Pumpkin Pie-eating contest, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m.—Milk-drinking contest, Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Hog-calling contest, Scioto and Main.

5 p. m.—Free Act, The Gletonas, high wire act, Main and Pickaway. McArthur high school band concert, Scioto and Main.

6 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band concert, Scioto and Main.

6:30 p. m.—Pumpkin pie-eating contest finals, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Free Act, Shirley and Ricca, acrobats, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band concert, Scioto and Main.

8 p. m.—WBNS-TV show, Scioto and Main.

8:30 p. m.—Official visit of Gov. Frank J. Lausche with presentation at platform, Court and Main.

9 p. m.—Selection of Grand Champion pumpkin pie baking baker, Scioto and Main. Grand prize will be presented by Governor Lausche.

9:30 p. m.—Baton-twirling contest, Scioto and Main.

10 p. m.—Free Act, Tweedie Bros., comedy musicians, Scioto and Main.

10:30 p. m.—Free Act, The Gletonas, high wire act, Main and Pickaway.

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$2.00 each

Cows \$3.00 each

Hogs and Small Stock Removed Promptly

According to Size and Condition

Buchsteb Fertilizer Co.

Phone Collect 870 Circleville



OUT-GOING COMMANDER-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Charles H. Ralls (left) is shown with Frank C. Hilton, of Reading, Pa., after the latter became the new Commander in ceremonies in New York. The two men are shown on the speakers' rostrum as the 52nd annual encampment of the V.F.W. was officially adjourned. (International)

Pumpkin Show Ready For Opening

(Continued from Page One)

official visit Saturday evening. He has been here regularly in the past and said last year that regardless of his title of governor, Pumpkin Show had become a "must" on his October calendar, thus indicating that Ohio's chief executive considers Pumpkin Show to be more than just one of those "tasks" which befall the occupant of the governor's mansion on East Broad street, Columbus.

THE GOVERNOR will be presented on the Court-Main platform at 8:30 p. m. and will crown the grand champion pumpkin pie baker one-half hour later.

The community's pumpkin pie bakers will have been working for that final hour all during the week. Two champions will be selected each day—one who makes pies with General Mills' Crustquick and locally-canned pumpkin, Country Colonel or Mozart brands, and one in which any ingredient is used.

Merchandise prizes will be awarded to each of the daily Crustquick - Country Colonel-Mozart pies and cash prizes go to the ordinary pie winners.

The eight winners then compete for the grand prize—an electric range—which will be awarded on behalf of Pumpkin Show by Governor Lausche.

All during this time, visitors will be clogging all roads leading to Circleville. It is a time for fun and for entertainment, a time for renewing old acquaintances and a time for everyone to let his hair down and be just an ordinary fellow back in the old home town.

Ashville Man Bound To Jury

A 36-year-old Ashville Route 2 man has been bound to Pickaway County grand jury on \$500 bond in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for attempting to cash a bad check.

He is Thomas Buzzard, arrested Saturday by Police Chief William McCrady and Officer Turney Ross.

The chief said the arrest was made after Buzzard had tried, unsuccessfully, several times to cash a \$4 check in local business houses. No one would cash the check.

onas, high wire act, Main and Pickaway.

Midnight—1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show closes.

CIRCLEVILLE
2 BIG HITS 2

WILL OPEN
WED. & THURS.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

HARD RIDING
ACTION AFTER
POST OFFICE BANDIT

SMILEY BURNETTE
SHE'S THE ONLY ONE
WHO CAN OUT-THINK THE BAD GUY

—PLUS HIT NO. 2—

THAT DELILAH GIRL IN
A HAVANA HOTSPOT!

HEDY LAMARR HODIAK
A LADY WITHOUT
PASSPORT

M-G-M THRILLS!

Gallaher Gift List Is Given By Officials

Mrs. W. L. Funk of Circleville received an electric roaster Saturday night as a merchandise gift from the Circleville Gallaher drugstore.

Receiving the next two best gifts were Larry Curl Jr., who was presented with an electric toaster, and Mrs. Jack Biven, who was presented with an electric mixer.

Ten other persons were presented with pound boxes of chocolates, while ten persons received cosmetics sets, ten received boxes of cigars and nine were awarded ice cream.

Officials said that named for gifts of candy were P. L. Stuckman, Luther Bower, Leona Shumacher, Barbara Stonerock, Marie Arledge, Mrs. David Marshall, Mrs. Oakley Forest, Ed Robinson, Mrs. W. A. Kendall and Mary Mancini.

Chosen to receive cosmetics sets were Esther Winks, Mary Ellen Grabill, Mrs. Glenn Kerns, Mrs. C. F. Lamb, F. Brobst, Evelyn Snively, Mrs. J. R. Valentine, June Speakman, W. G. Hill and Leona Roland.

Named to receive boxes of cigars were Raymond DeLong, Melvin Armstrong, Kenneth Rittinger, F. McGinnis, Don Young, Jasper Poling, E. Hundley, N. Hockridge, Robert Miller and F. Webber.

And named to receive ice cream treats were Pete Noble, D. Watson, C. B. Reynolds, Joann Lemley, Leo Black, Mae Maynard, Mrs. J. R. Downs, Mrs. N. F. Bond and Mrs. Mack Wise.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs34
Cream, Regular62
Cream, Premium67
Butter, Grade A, wholesale73

POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up25
Heavy Hens23
Light Hens21
Light Hens18
Old Roosters15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—salable 11,000; about steady with Friday's close; early top 21.15; bulk 19.15-21.15; heavy 19.30-20.85; medium 20.75-21.15; light 20.75-21.15; packing 20.75-21.15; 20.50 pigs 19-17.50

CATTLE—salable 11,000; steady; calves: salable 300; steady; choice to prime steers 25-40.40; common to choice 20-35; yearlings 26-40.40; heifers 27-38.50; cows 23-30; bulls 25-30; calves 28-32; feeder steers 20-30; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 22-30

SHEEP—salable 1,800; steady; good and choice lambs 30-32; common to good 25-30; yearlings 24-29.50; ewes 10-16

CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.25
Corn 1.70
Soybeans 2.62

RELAX! SEE A MOVIE

Chakores Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

TONIGHT ONLY

COLDEST CREW SINCE "THE KILLERS"!

THE MOB

OUR GANG COMEDY
Color Cartoon

Features At 7 & 9 P. M.

We wish to Thank the hundreds of people that attended our shows Sunday. Let us see you often. We delight in giving you the kind of entertainment you want to see.

The Management

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

It may take half a life time to bring the fraud into the open, but false witness ruins the peace and certainly the character of the liar. A false witness shall not be unpunished.—Prov. 19:9.

* * *

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Glenn Archer Stewart, 23, of Columbus, meter reader, and Clara Louise Peters of Ashville, typist.

* * *

Dwight Rector Jr., of Hallsville community was removed Saturday to Mercy hospital in Columbus, after emergency treatment in Berger hospital, for a severely lacerated left hand and two fractured fingers, injured in a corn picker.

* * *

Horns Greenhouse, 225 Walnut Street, have a nice selection of African Violets, vines, cacti and table ferns. Open evenings, Wednesday and Sunday afternoons.

* * *

Mrs. Ros Hamilton of Spring Hollow Road was removed Saturday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

* * *

Samuel Hicks, injured a week ago in an auto accident at the intersection of State Routes 56 and 159, was removed by ambulance Sunday to his home in Lexington, Ky.

* * *

The office of Culligan Soft Water Service will be closed October 17 thru 20. Tanks will be delivered as usual during these days. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. D. A. Yates of West Mound street, who has been a patient in Berger hospital since Oct. 5, underwent surgery there Monday morning.

* * *

Mrs. William Gowins and son were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home, 515 North Court street.

* * *

Memo from Walnut Street Greenhouse—now is the time to plant tulips, hyacinths and crocuses for Spring. We have just received a new shipment of bulbs from Holland. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Skinner and daughter were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home near Williamsport.

* * *

Price Of Milk To Go Up A Penny Tuesday

A quart of milk will cost a penny more in Circleville, effective Tuesday.

A spokesman for the three local dairies said Monday that increased production costs had forced the increase. New price on regular milk will be 21 cents with homogenized selling for a cent more.

All other dairy products will be increased in proportion. Columbus dairies raised their prices Oct. 1 to 21 cents a quart and all other surrounding communities have received similar notices. Milk in Cincinnati is now selling for 23 cents.

Jury Is Hearing Driving Case

A Pickaway County jury Monday was hearing the state's case against Harold Conner, 41, of Circleville, in common pleas court.

Conner is accused of drunken driving in an accusation filed by County Prosecutor Guy Cline.

In a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Oscar Root last June, Conner pleaded innocent.

Conner was arrested on North Court street by Officers Rod List and Earl Martin.

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Man Killed In Accident

(Continued from Page One)

slammed into the Ball car from the rear and drove it across the tracks. Fortunately, the train still had not arrived at the crossing.

Injured in the crash were Ball, with a sprained back; Susie Harris, 50, shock; and Irene Harris, 14, minor head injury.

NEXT ACCIDENT occurred at about 11:15 p. m. Saturday on Route 23 just north of Route 762, the Mackey-Ford Road.

Deputy James Diltz said the mishap happened when a southbound auto operated by Robert Lee Canter, 31, of Columbus, failed to negotiate a curve and smashed almost broadside into a truck operated north by George Calland, 41, of West Liberty.

The Canter auto struck the dodging truck at about the cab, burst open the truck's gas tank and caused the truck to catch fire. The truck was demolished by the accident and fire. Ashville fire department was called to the scene.

Injured in the crash were Canter, with a mouth and knee injury; Hopfe, 58, of Columbus, possible fractured ribs, chin laceration and possible internal injuries; and Lester Diller, 22, of Columbus, face and knee injury.

Calland, driving alone in the truck, was unhurt, although his hair was badly singed. The truck was carrying six calves, none of which was injured.

Canter later was bound to Pickaway County grand jury on \$200 bond in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root on an accusation of drunken driving. In addition, he was fined \$25 and costs for driving without a license.

LAST OF THE personal injury mishaps during the weekend was a one-car crash at about 4:45 a. m. Monday on Route 23 about four miles south of Circleville.

Deputy Dewey said the mishap happened when Ora Keaton, 20, of Chattaroy, W. Va., lost control of his vehicle. Keaton stated the steering wheel was faulty just before the mishap took place.

The Keaton auto, travelling north, swept across the road into the west ditch and overturned completely, landing on its wheels.

Although there were two other persons in the auto, Keaton was the only one injured. He suffered a severe back laceration, possible rib injuries. The auto was demolished.

The only other accident reported on the county highways during the weekend was a two-car crash in which no one was hurt.

New Citizens

MISS GILES
Mr. and Mrs. David Giles of South Pickaway street are the parents of a daughter born at 7:22 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER CLELLAN
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clellan of 615 South Scioto street are the parents of a son born at 7:39 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS STARKEY
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Starkey of 211 Logan street are the parents of a daughter born at 5:20 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

Neighbors Help Man Injured In Auto Accident

An act of neighborliness is to be performed soon on a 20-acre farm near Laurelville.

The farm is owned by Jimmy Boden who was seriously injured in a traffic accident on Route 180 several weeks ago.

A dozen or more of his neighbors have decided to step in and prevent crop loss on his farm.

They will pick corn, crib it, disc ground and sow wheat. Tractor fuel will be supplied by the Ohio Oil Company, according to Meril Poling, distributor.

Man Is Accused Of Drunk Driving

John A. Weiner, 39, of Columbus, was placed on \$50 bond in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller last weekend to face Pickaway County grand jury action on an accusation of drunken driving.

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J. F. PECKS RECALL 1903

After 46 Years, Native Returns To See Big Show

J. Francis Peck has come home for the Pumpkin Show, his first one in 46 years.

Not many among the hundreds of visitors will be able to recall the first show back in 1903, but he can.

A former resident of Wayne Township and teacher in the old Ferguson and Dungan schools, Peck and his wife, who was Miss Osa Warner before their marriage over 20 years ago, are visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peck in their Wayne Township home. Mrs. Osa Peck, also a native Pickaway countess, has relatives in Circleville, Mt. Sterling and Columbus.

Although they have returned for visits several times, this trip from their home in Grand Junction, Colo., is to fulfill a desire of many years—"to come back during Pumpkin Show."

NOW RETIRED after years as a teacher of manual arts in Western State college, Peck declared, "We're going to the Pumpkin Show every day—all day. We want to see everything and everybody."

Appearing to be hardly more than half their age, the couple recalls many events and persons that

have long ago passed from the Circleville scene.

He said, "I saw my first moving picture at the first Pumpkin Show. It was in a long tent on North Court street," and he added, "I used to see Ted Lewis when he was a little boy, marching in the parades."

Many pupils in his schools are still living in the community. Although he could not remember all of them, he named:

The Slager sisters; Fred and Harold Slager; Mrs. Louis Mebs; Forest, Harry and Otis Short; Walter Derickson; Nanny Hankinson Davis and Leslie Weiler among those whom he taught in the first grade in Wayne Township.

Mrs. Peck, a charming little woman with gray hair, also did some reminiscing about Circleville's olden days.

"Many of the stores and business places are still there," she said. "But most of the old storekeepers are gone."

HER HUSBAND interrupted to say, "And the Third National Bank is in the wrong place."

He also recalled Fickard's drug store, Grand - Girard drug store and Bill Wittich's candy shop "where we used to buy candy to treat the school children."

The Pecks are the parents of four daughters and a son, all living near their home in Colorado. And Mrs. Peck proudly declared that "we also have 13 grandchildren."

On their trip East, the Pecks stopped in Renwick, Iowa, where they were joined by Mrs. Martha Kerr, a sister of Mrs. Ward Peck, who is also a guest in the Ward Peck residence.

Ohio Turnpike Decision Due

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15 — Gov. Frank J. Lausche's final decision on the Ohio turnpike, originally expected today, may be delayed because of numerous complaints on the road's location.

Lausche said here last night that "the turnpike should be built along a route that is economically feasible yet with the least disturbance to the development of the communities through which it passes."

The governor heard complaints of the Cleveland Metropolitan Park Board over location of the turnpike through Strongsville and North Royalton.



OF COURSE, there will be the usual wooden nickels available during Pumpkin Show. Dr. William Rickey (above) is shown with a supply which will be handled by Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Oil Paintings To Be Displayed In Courthouse

Something new has been added to the Pumpkin Show. An exhibition of 30 or 40 oil paintings will be on display in Pickaway Courthouse lobby.

Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., a member of the Chillicothe Art League, a group of approximately 40 amateur art enthusiasts, will act as hostess for the exhibition which will be staged by Oren Webb and Mrs. Gene Kountz of Chillicothe.

According to Mrs. Bach, "membership in the league is open to anyone in the community who will submit either an oil or water color painting to the membership committee for approval."

"Members hold two shows each year to display their talents to the public," she added.

"Paintings in the exhibition cover a wide range of subjects and we hope many local people will visit the art exhibit and that it will stimulate interest in art work in Pickaway County."

Similar Names Bring Confusion

Some local confusion apparently has arisen over the identity of a former Ashville man who was sent to Ohio Penitentiary recently to serve 1-20 years after he was found guilty of violating the terms of his probation.

The man who was sent to the penitentiary was Dock Ferguson, 34. He is not to be confused with

John W. (Dock) Ferguson of 1014 North Court street.

Water under ice is warmer than frozen ground.

Bullet Fails To Pierce Skull

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15 — Daniel Johnson, 37, of Cleveland, has only

a laceration on his forehead today, despite the fact that he was shot with a .32-caliber revolver bullet from only six feet away.

A doctor in Charity hospital removed the lead slug and said it

pierced the skin and flattened itself against Johnson's skull.

A 38-year-old woman was held in connection with the shooting, which occurred yesterday in a pharmacy on the east side.

There is a legend that at one time a requirement for graduation from Chinese universities was the ability of a student to lift a 330-pound block of stone above his head.

Gourd Festival Judge Selected For Exhibit Here

Mrs. Bert Kleinmaier of Columbus has been secured by the committee as judge of the Gourd Festival to be held in conjunction with 45th annual Pumpkin Show.

The display, to be held in Beckett Implement Co. showroom on East Franklin street, will be staged under the direction of William Cook, state exhibit chairman of the society.

The Ohio Gourd Society is affiliated with the Gourd Society of America, Horticultural Hall, Boston, Mass. Membership in the state society includes membership in the national. Membership is open to anyone interested in growing gourds or in gourd-craft.

Several members of the society will act as hosts for the display, including Mrs. Howard Hamlin of Columbus, a past exhibit chairman of the group, who will be present all four days of Pumpkin Show.

Orient Man Gets High Ranking In Airforce ROTC

William L. Wright of Orient Route 2, is one of 20 Ohio university seniors designated as a distinguished military student in the Airforce ROTC.

Lt. Col. John K. Graham, head of the Airforce unit on the campus in Athens, said that the 20 men, all candidates for graduation next June, have successfully completed the first year advanced course.

He said they have a academic standing in the upper third of their ROTC class and in the upper half of all students at the university with the same major field of study.

Each also is held to "possess outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character and definite aptitude for the military service and has distinguished himself by demonstrated leadership through accomplishments on recognized campus activities," Graham said.

First woman newspaper drama critic in the United States was Jessie Wood, of the New York Journal, in 1895.

Hamilton Store

"Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions

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And Close At 10:30 P. M.

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\$29.75

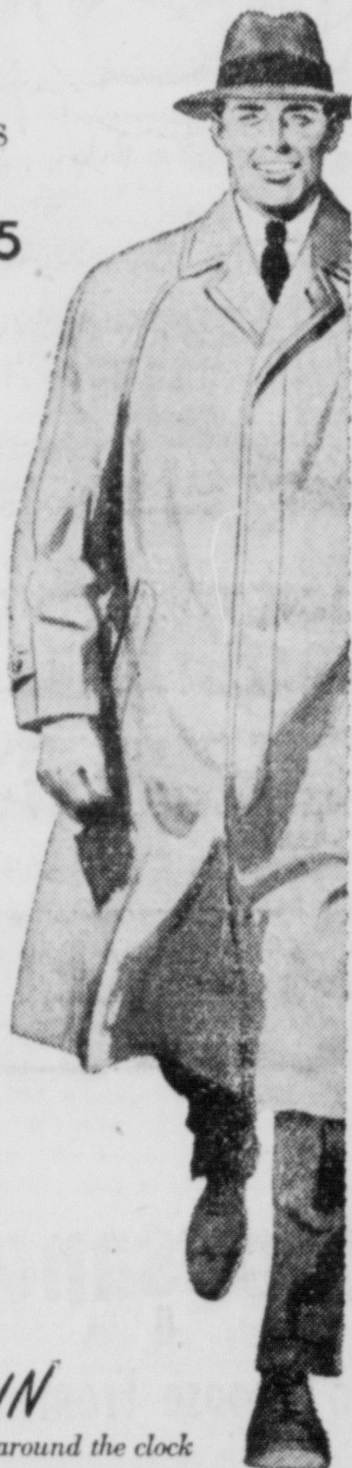
- Rich, full-bodied Gabardine!
- Top quality—Low Price!
- A skillful blend of 40% wool, 60% rayon!
- For year 'round all-weather wear!

A finer, all-weather coat at a decidedly lower price than you'd expect to pay for such quality! True Alligator water repellent value—with handsome drape, luxurious "feel." Soft, comfortable, dependable.

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Gold Label ... \$45.75

the coat you'll LIVE IN around the clock around the calendar

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP



PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



Men's Double Quilted Satin Twill Jackets

THICK MOUTON DYED LAMB FUR COLLAR!

16.75

Here's a husky jacket that gives you extra cold weather protection because it's DOUBLE QUILTED! Quilted inside and out with gleaming cotton-rayon satin twill—interlined with 100% reprocessed wool for added insulation! Knitted wristlets keep out drafts. Shirred elastic waist insures you perfect fit. Buy now and save! 36-46.



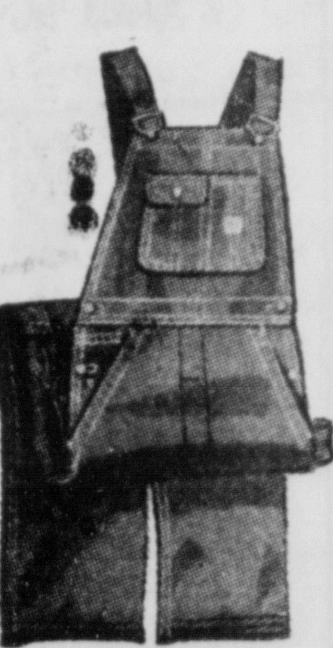
Boys' Quilt Lined Satin Twill Jackets

WITH GENUINE MOUTON DYED LAMB COLLAR!

9.90

Warm fully lined jackets he'll wear for school, play or dress! Thick mouton dyed lamb collar, snug-fitting knit cuffs and waistband to keep drafts out! Water repellent! Wind resistant! Two roomy slash pockets, rust-resistant zipper. Rugged cotton-rayon satin twill body. 7 smart Fall colors! See them at Penney's today! 10-18.

Reduced Prices on WORK CLOTHES!



Big Mac Bib Overalls

2.79

8 oz. Sanforized blue denim overalls in low and high back styles. Waist sizes 32-50.



Matched Uniform Sets

Shirts \$2.49
Pants \$2.98

Vat-dyed sanforized army twill. Shirts 14½-16, Pants 30-46.

Blanket Lined Jackets

- Long Denim Jacket!
- Short Zipper Coat!

3.98

Canvas Harvest Gloves

Buy several pair and save!

25c



Big Mac Chambray Shirts

1.69

Big Mac sanforized shirts—two flap pockets. Neat—long wearing. Blue and grey heavy chambray. 14½-17.



Big Mac Denim Jeans

1.98

Full cut 8 oz. sanforized denim—copper rivets at point of strain. 6 handy pockets. 30-46.

COME TO THE Pumpkin Show

AND SAVE AT

PENNEY'S 5th BIRTHDAY PARTY!



SILVERPLATE

SPECIAL! SAVE WITH PENNEY'S THRIFTMETIC!

6.50

Six place settings! Handsome raised floral design that seems very much "at home" with most all dinnerware! Each place setting consists of knife, fork, teaspoon, dessert spoon and salad fork.

Open All Day Wednesday 9:00 to 5:30

Nationwide Sheets 81 x 108--\$2.59 Cases 53c

Gaymode Nylons 51 Gauge, 15 Denier 98c

Adonna Panties Sizes 32-48! Pink and White! 69c

Rondo Percales Prints and Plains! 49c

Cynthia Slips Sizes 32 to 52! Lace Trim and Plain \$1.98



Special Value! Men's Pajamas 2.77

First quality striped broadcloth pajamas; Sanforized, of course! Smart colors that stay bright washing after washing. Choose button-front or slip-over styles. Drawstring pants for a comfortable fit. Buy at Penney's today! Sizes A, B, C, D.



Special Value! Dress Shirts 1.77

Choose from a big selection of whites, fancy patterns, smart solid colors. All first quality; full cut for comfort. Carefully tailored on longwearing Sanforized broadcloth that can't shrink out of fit! Nucraft collar, barrel cuffs. Buy now and save!

GUARDS, AIRFORCE READY

Military Touch Is Slated To Be Added To Big Show

There will be a military touch to the 1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show. The U. S. Airforce and the National Guard both will be represented.

There will be no big Airforce display as was the case here two years ago when a B-29 Superfortress and a German helicopter were spotted on North Court street.

The Airforce display will be provided by nearby Lockbourne Air Base.

Lockbourne officials plan to present a display on East Main street, outlining the complete line of equipment needed for one jet fighter pilot.

The display is to consist of a

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

How come? Some grown-ups are shocked at juvenile delinquency, yet they make it hard—or impossible—for high school girls and boys to have fun at home under normal 'teen-time' conditions.

'Teeners who aren't allowed to invite their friends to their homes or go to others' homes are much more likely to go somewhere less desirable for much of the wholesome good times, friendships, social and community life that prepares them for a well-balanced, happy, useful life as an adult.

Here are two girls who have this problem, "a toughie," to solve:

"My girl friend and I are 16 and have never had a date. The reason: Our folks say we are too young. We can't even go to school dances and parties. We were asked to go to a dancing party and our folks said no, because it was at a boy's house. This boy's parents are going to be home and he is a very respectable boy. I don't see why we can't have fun like the rest of the girls around here."

Ans.—If you are trustworthy about coming home on time afterward, you should be allowed to enjoy normal, wholesome social life and friendships with both girls and boys. Try again to explain to your parents that you are old enough to attend dances, games and other school activities that are carefully planned for students, supervised by the faculty and often have parents as chaperones.

Home is the best place for 'teen fun, too.

For tips on party games that are good "mixers," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

Tropical Blow Heading North

MIAMI, Oct. 15—A lethargic tropical hurricane with winds up to 80 miles an hour continued its northward movement today toward Cuba and the south tip of Florida.

The Miami weather bureau located the hurricane in the Caribbean about 120 miles south-southeast of Havana and 330 miles south-southwest of Miami.

Movement of the hurricane has been extremely slow since it was spotted by aircraft yesterday. At present it appears to be heading northward at about five miles an hour.

800 Christians Killed In Seoul

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15—A representative of the American Bible Society told a Cincinnati gathering yesterday that some 800 residents of Seoul, Korea, were liquidated because they were Christians.

The Rev. J. F. C. Robertson said he found, during a recent trip through Southern Korea, that in spite of persecution people stubbornly clung to faith in religion.

"When I went into church in Pyongyang," he said, "I found Christians still held onto their Bibles."

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Albany, N. Y.	68	49
Bismarck, N. Dak.	67	37
Buffalo, N. Y.	69	41
Cincinnati, O.	71	48
Cleveland, O.	70	46
Dayton, O.	71	46
Denver, Colo.	67	34
Detroit, Mich.	70	41
Duluth, Minn.	58	49
El Paso, Tex.	85	62
Huntington, W. Va.	74	39
Indianapolis, Ind.	73	45
Los Angeles, Calif.	73	53
Louisville, Ky.	74	42
Miami, Fla.	83	72
Minneapolis and St. Paul	60	54
New York	65	48
Oklahoma City, Okla.	70	44
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	44
Toledo, O.	74	42
Washington	69	40

A 200-pound earthman would weigh about 5,560 pounds on the sun.

dummy rigged out in all the paraphernalia needed by jet pilots, while special pictures will be shown in the exhibit.

A MEMBER of the Airforce will be present throughout the display to guard the equipment. The display will be in the show window of the Edstrom auto agency.

Circleville's Co. 1, 166th Infantry National Guard unit, is to sponsor a free movie during the 1951 Pumpkin Show.

The local guard unit plans to present a continuous free motion picture show in a tent located in front of Pickaway Courthouse during the street fair.

The pictures will be those taken of the local unit during its two-week summer training trip to Camp Atterbury, Ind.

It all probability recruiters for the Navy, Marines, Army and Airforce will be present, too.

It is understood that the Navy's big "duck," an amphibious vehicle, again will appear in some of the parades.

Society Names New Chieftain

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15 — John L. Snook, Portsmouth manufacturer, today is the new president of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children.

Snook was elected yesterday at the 32nd annual meeting of the society and succeeds Charles J. Starkey of Ashtabula, who is now first vice president.

Other officers were Dr. James N. Johnson of Newark, second vice president, and William C. Mead of Mansfield, secretary-treasurer.

Elks To Hold 'Open House'

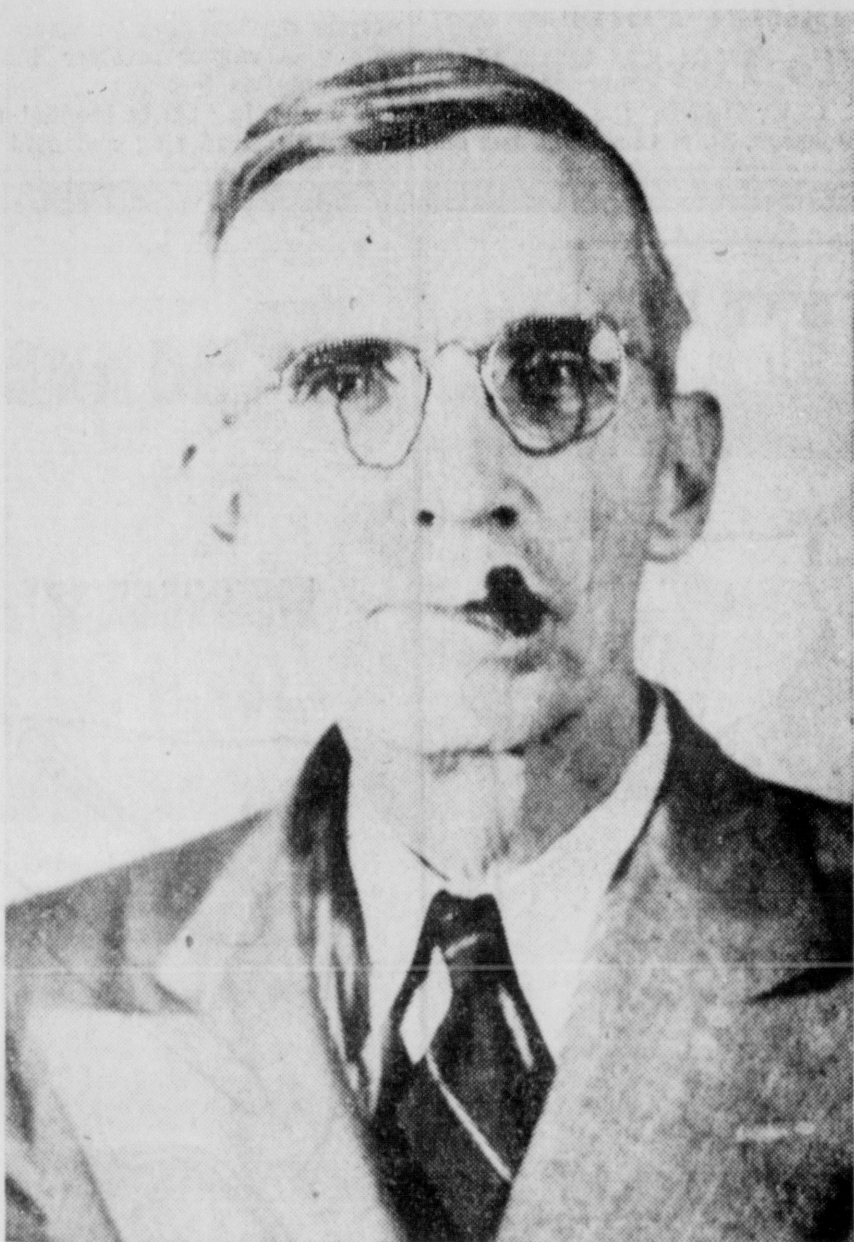
Circleville Elks lodge will observe 'open house' throughout Pumpkin Show.

George K. Fishpaw, exalted ruler, said that the lodge would be open day and night to all Elks, their wives and their friends.

During the evenings, Wednesday through Saturday, the lodge room will be cleared for dancing. At the same time, card tables and the billiard room will be open to guests.

No Wonder It Was Chilly

CHICAGO, Oct. 13—Mrs. Jessie Follett thought it was a little chilly in her Chicago apartment. She regulated the thermostat yesterday, but nothing happened. She went to the basement. Her \$399 oil furnace had been stolen.



THIS IS "MR. PUMPKIN SHOW himself" — Robert Colville, who has been a guiding hand for Circleville Pumpkin Show nearly all of its 45 years. He is Pickaway County treasurer, too, but he much prefers to talk pumpkins than politics.

Just A Year Ago, Solons Called For Health Ordinance

Flashback—

It was just a year ago that Circleville city council instructed its health committee to work with the city solicitor in preparing an ordinance requiring commercial food handlers to be licensed.

The bill is still in committee.

The proposed ordinance would require foodhandlers to undergo tests for syphilis and tuberculosis and require them to supply certificates from their family doctors stating they were free from any chronic or contagious diseases.

Council thought such an ordinance should include grocery clerks and commercial food-handlers of all kinds.

The first mustard manufactured in America was made in 1768 in Philadelphia by Benjamin Jackson.

The United States grows more than 70 per cent of the world's corn.

Ohio Corn Crop Cut Sharply

COLUMBUS, Oct. 13 — The Federal - State Crop Reporting Service today slashed Ohio's estimated October corn crop by 3.5 million bushels.

Due to the six weeks of hot, dry weather in late Summer, September forecasts were revised downward to 169,153,000 bushels—a drop of about six million bushels from last year.

However, the service reported that larger acreage this year will probably bring a crop almost on par with the 10-year average of 169,584,000 bushels.

Churchill Coins Verbal Sally

LONDON, Oct. 15 — Winston Churchill has provided the Conservatives with a new campaign weapon, charging the Socialists with giving Britain a "trio of misfortune — Abadan, Sudan and Bevan."

The verbal sally of the Conservative leader, long a top phrase-maker, won him the laughter and applause of a Woodford audience, the limelight in the current campaign and the headlines in today's newspapers.

Part Of Nevada A-Bomb Test Story To Be Told Tuesday By Chieftains

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 15—Top military and scientific figures in the conduct of history's first atomic war games will let the public in on a bit of the impending story tomorrow when they "brief" the small army of correspondents on hand for this dawn of a revolutionary type of warfare.

Off the record statements from Army officers however, indicated that little will be transmitted to the American public in the pre-test conference.

If the Nevada tests prove the atom-bomb can be used effectively from a military standpoint against the enemy in Korea, America's top Army chieftains must consider three major points before recommending atomic bombing, say against the Communists in Korea. These are:

1. Would use of atomic weapons in Korea give Russia new and otherwise unobtainable information on U.S. advances in "fantastic weapons."

2. WOULD their use in Korea deaden Russia's fear of America's "greatest weapon" and plunge all nations into a third world war.

3. Would atomic bombing of the Reds give Russia a tremendous psychological weapon to turn the entire Far East against the United States as "inhuman military beasts."

To date, the A-bomb has not been used in Korea partly for psychological reasons, partly because of global strategy but mainly because Korea did not furnish proper atomic targets by present standards. The Nevada tests may revise those standards.

Defense officials disclose that in re-evaluating use of atomic bombs against an entrenched enemy, some extraordinary tactical questions are being raised. These include:

A. Will an atomic explosion kill enough enemy troops to justify its use?

B. What military value can be assigned to causing enemy "zombies"—soldiers who receive a fatal dose of radiation but can fight for some hours before being seized with the fatal radiation sickness?

C. Can front-line troops withdraw successfully to avoid danger themselves from an atomic explosion or will enemy front-line troops follow them out of the danger zone?

D. Is it possible for enemy reserve troops to move into a bombed area swiftly enough to prevent its capture by UN troops?

E. Can entrenched troops be routed by an atomic blast?



SIX-YEAR-OLD Frank Kiermier is shown in Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J., where he is about to undergo his 13th skin grafting operation that doctors promise will make him "as good as new." The youngster, whose legs were burned to the muscle from his ankles to his hips, has already undergone 12 operations and 30 transfusions. (International)

Man Confesses Killing Wife

ATHENS, Oct. 15 — Sheriff George Bateman today expects to lodge a first degree murder charge against a 48-year-old transient who told him he killed his wife and buried her in a shallow grave along the Hocking river near Athens.

Bateman said William C. Kirkpatrick confessed yesterday to beating his wife, Anita, to death with an iron bar while they and their 17-year-old son were hitchhiking from Parkersburg, W. Va., Sept. 7.

Kirkpatrick said he and his wife had been arguing most of the day and when they camped for the night by the river he struck her with the bar and threw it into the river, according to the sheriff.

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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

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USE OUR LAYAWAY—A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD IT!

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

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Friends from the city just love to operate the farm tractor.

show stock. That way the herd would pay for itself in a short time and be an income-producing enterprise well established and worth their full time and attention after retirement from their jobs in the city.

FROM THE CROP of 10 calves, they kept one promising bull calf to sell individually and added two heifers to the herd. The other calves were sold to a large Angus farm as "feeders" at about eight months, average weight 500 pounds. They brought a little over the market price. Eventually the Mains plan to feed out the steers themselves and market them at full weight.

Two hay crops are cut and baled and the rest is sold standing—the best bet for the farmer—commuter. Once a day during the four winter months bales of hay are carried to the pasture where they are tossed off for the Angus to pull

apart for themselves. By moving the feeding site each day the pastures are kept fertilized by the cattle.

"Operation Hay" is the one routine bit of farm business to which the Mains bow but they make it entertainment, not drudgery. When the hay reaches the must-be-cut stage, labor is hired to cut and bale it.

For loading, hauling and storing the hay, the Mains have all the volunteers they can use—friends from the city who are always ready for an excuse to don dungarees and try their brawn for a day's vacation at the farm.

Before the national emergency focused attention on the advantages of farm life, the Mains thought a farm was the last place they wanted to live. After a two-year trial run, they have one idea in mind—the quickest possible retirement from their city desks to full time at Lost Corner Farm.

CHIMES TO OPEN AFFAIR

Music Aplenty Scheduled To Color Show Programs

The 1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show will open at 2 p. m. Wednesday with the traditional playing of the Foresman Chimes in the clock tower of Pickaway Courthouse. The chimes will be played by Warren Leist.

Following the chimes, Mayor Thurman I. Miller will be introduced on the Court and Main street platform by Program Director James P. Shea. The mayor or will deliver the opening address.

The Rev. George Troutman will deliver the invocation following the mayor's speech. The opening ceremonies will be concluded with the singing of the National Anthem by Miss Jeanine Bell, accompanied by Amanda High school band.

One of the features of Pumpkin Show will be a galaxy of top-notch musical groups Thursday night.

AT LEAST eight organizations will march past Show-goers Thursday in the "musical night" parade. Originally scheduled for the evening was a military musical unit contest, featuring drum corps and bands, but the contest was cancelled after the premium book was printed.

Heading the list of bands to appear in the "musical night" ceremony will be the Circleville high school marching band and the Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps.

Other units scheduled to appear in the parade are Grove City high school, Mt. Sterling high school, Canal Winchester high school, Bellefontaine American Legion drum and bugle corps, Forrester American Legion drum and bugle corps and Washington C. H. high school.

But these are not the only bands which will appear here during the big street festival.

Dan McClain, band rounder-up

Author Says 'Civilization' Comes To OSU

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—An intellectual experiment of major significance is taking place at Ohio State university, it is reported by Ruth McKenney in the November issue of Holiday magazine.

The university has embarked on a bold effort to make Jefferson's dream of a "people's university" come alive in the 20th Century, she observes. The school hopes to balance the know-how of its famous technical schools with the know-how of a liberal education.

Every student, whether he specializes in engineering or business accounting, medicine or journalism, is to pursue a course of studies in the humanities.

It is found that Ohio State means to train a new kind of scientist—a new kind of American. For the university undergraduates it is Shakespeare plus civil engineering.

Miss McKenney remarks that this might sound like an ordinary, earthy approach to higher education, but points out that when she went to Ohio State 20 years ago a young man could graduate with a B. Sc. in salesmanship or public sanitation and minus any vague idea about Milton, Innocent III, or the Federal Reserve Act.

She says that her report on "gigantic Ohio State" is made without out sentiment for she had remembered dear alma mater as "a terrible hellhole." After two decades of denouncing the college, in and out of print, she was flabbergasted by what she saw and felt sheepish about falling in love with the place.

Her findings on student life there are in direct contrast with the ideas of those who think the young generation is going to the dogs. In fact, there has been a great change for the better since her own days on the campus.

In contrast with "jalopies" profusely decorated with pin-up girls and a great deal of ostentatious larking about of her own experiences, Miss McKenney finds that "civilization finally has broken out on the campus."

RAM Selects New Chiefs

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15—Garrett P. Trostel of New Carlisle is the new grand high priest today of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Ohio.

Trostel was elected over the weekend along with Homer Trantam who is the new grand master of the first veil. Other officers included:

Edward E. Gillespie of Toledo, grand king; Richard J. Morgan of Van Wert, grand scribe; Paul G. Lutz of Cleveland, grand treasurer; Henry Gruen of East Liverpool, grand secretary; Stuart E. Jones of Marion, grand captain of the host. E. Ray Jenkins of Mansfield, grand principal sojourner; Clayton W. Vetrovsky of Cleveland, grand royal arch captain; Carl P. Nulsen of Cincinnati, grand master of the third veil.

Slight Decline In Retail Trade Is Noted Here

A slight business decline was noted in Pickaway County during the last week in October from the corresponding week a year ago.

A report of sales tax stamps sold here showed collections for the week ending Oct. 29 totalled \$6,000.49, compared to \$6,463.16 for the same week in 1950.

Collections for the fiscal year up to Oct. 29 also were down from the year before, to \$71,472.36 from \$77,309.78.

Throughout the state sales tax collections during the last week in October were lower than during the same period last year for general, automotive, furniture and miscellaneous industries. Food, clothing, building and chain stores were higher.

In counties surrounding Pickaway collections for the week ending Oct. 29, compared with the same week in 1950, were as follows, with 1951 figures listed first:

Fairfield, \$14,578.15 and \$14,621.38; Fayette, \$7,317.22 and \$8,018.05; Franklin, \$234,297.49 and \$277,390.68; Highland, \$6,409.44 and \$5,130.25; Hocking, \$6,036.27 and \$3,000.15; Madison, \$5,613.14 and \$6,363; and Ross, \$10,619.21 and \$14,037.44.

Pilot, 89, Says To Fly A Lot

SAN DIEGO.—James W. Montee who came west in a covered wagon claims to be the nation's oldest active airplane pilot.

He is 89. He claims that a plane fight is more stimulating than vitamins.

New Pack
IONA TOMATOES No. 2 Candozen \$1.79

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
FOOD STORES
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Iona
Peas No. 303 Candoz. \$1.35

A&P Whole Kernel—303 Size
Yellow Corndoz. \$1.89

Ann Page—Giant 31 Oz. Can
Pork & Beansdoz. \$2.29

GRAND OPENING

During

PUMPKIN SHOW

WED.--THURS.--FRI.--SAT.



FREE PRIZES

MISS BETTY LOU KOOGLER
Frigidaire Home Economist Will Be Here
DEMONSTRATING

Frigidaire

PRODUCTS

Come In and Register For Betty Crocker Cook Book.

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION

The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service
160 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 212

North Dakota Phosphorus Low

Most livestock feeds grown in North Dakota are short on phosphorus, and ailments brought on by this deficiency are common in herds and flocks of the state, M. H. McDonald, livestock agent of the extension service reports.

As a remedy he suggests feeding livestock a high phosphorus mineral with trace mineral salt, free choice, and you won't have to worry about mineral shortage.

Lass, 6, Named Concert Violinist

PHILADELPHIA.—Six-year-old Diane Betty Halpern is the youngest violinist ever to be named a soloist with the famed Philadelphia Orchestra.

Diane, who has been playing since she was three, received her early training under her father, formerly a violinist with the Detroit Symphony.

What do you want in your new refrigerator?

you'll find it in

Servel

The GAS Refrigerator

use your old refrigerator toward the down payment
budget the balance over eighteen months

STAYS SILENT • LASTS LONGER

BIG CAPACITY

BIG FROZEN FOOD CHEST

TEN-YEAR GUARANTEE

SILENCE—FOR LIFE

LOWEST OPERATING COST

Name your wants — Servel has them all! If your present gas refrigerator no longer fits your family's needs, stop in today and see the beautiful new Servels. You'll be delighted with the new roomy interiors (without increasing outside size) . . . big frozen food chests in both single and double-door models . . . every convenience feature including: handy slide-out odds and ends basket, freshener-drawers and adjustable shelves. But you'll wisely buy Servel again because it's the silent refrigerator that stays silent for life . . . because it gives you years of perfect refrigeration at less than 60¢ a month . . . and because there's real economy and satisfaction in the famous Servel 10-year Guarantee.

The ohio fuel gas company

Stop in and see the NEW Servels.

Grants
KNOWN for VALUES

45th Anniversary SALE

Grant's 45th Year and the Pumpkin Show's 45th Year

LET'S CELEBRATE THIS WEEK

WE'LL BE OPEN UNTIL 9 p. m.

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Close Wednesday At 5:30 P.M.

Our greatest sale of the year . . .
Your greatest savings. Shop Now.

Children's Pinwale
CORDUROY PLAYWEAR
145 each

Children's Overall has adjustable suspenders. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Toddler's Overall boasts gripper drop seat. Sizes 2 to 4.

Little Boys' Longie Snug elastic waist can't slip. Sizes 2 to 6.

Infants' Crawler has a gripperrotch. 9 to 18 months.

Women's Plaid Shirts
Sanforized cotton in Fall's smartest colors
\$1.37

Sun-fast, tub-fast and cut for comfort. Convertible collar to wear two ways. Reg. 1.59. Sizes 32 to 40.

REG. 59¢ BATH TOWELS
Musco's extra absorbent 20" x 40" size 45¢ ea. in solid colors.

45th ANNIVERSARY

MANY UNADVERTISED ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

First Quality
ISIS NYLONS
74c

Ladies
RAYON CREPE BLOUSES
98c

Ladies
RAYON BRIEFS
25c pr.

Save 19% on
Boys' cotton flannel
PLAID SPORT SHIRTS
SPECIAL \$1.37

Reg. 1.79. Fend off the cold with colorful plaid shirts. They're Sanforized to keep fit. Wear 'em tucked in . . . or outside. Sizes 6 to 18.

Special For Pumpkin Show
PEANUT CLUSTERS
lb. 39c

"HOT RODS"
MECHANICAL RACERS
Regular 98c
88c

LARGE BABY DOLL
Regular \$6.95
\$5.88

MEN'S SLIPPERS
Reg. \$1 soft-sole felts with protective toe tips. Size 6½-11. 87¢ pr.

MEN'S WORK HOSE
Reg. 25¢. Quality cotton sport or slack length in sizes 10 to 12. 21¢

Washable
WINDOW SHADES
Regular 89c 67c

CHINA NOVELTIES
10c

Children's Reg. \$1.19
FLANNEL SHIRTS
Sizes 2 to 6 97c

W. T. GRANT CO.

129 W. MAIN ST.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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PUMPKIN SHOW

It is coming Wednesday.

No stopping it.

It is just as certain as death and taxes . . . and like the latter, there is a little more of it every year.

Wednesday marks the opening of the 45th annual Circleville Pumpkin Show.

During the four days of Pumpkin Show, an estimated 200,000 persons will visit our city.

It is never necessary to admonish residents of the old roundtown to "be a good host." Not necessary because Circleville always is a good host—Pumpkin Show time or anytime.

Anyhow, the 200,000 visitors will—as they always have—make themselves at home.

Perhaps that is the secret of Pumpkin Show—no formal airs, no stiff collars, no visible evidence of superiority by anyone—just old home folks having a reunion.

And what a reunion!!! Other than the Ohio State Fair, what county fair or festival in Ohio—or in the whole Midwest for that matter—requires a special contingent of highway patrolmen to handle the huge flow of traffic. Normally, we in Pickaway County get along handling our traffic with a lone highway patrolman. But Pumpkin Show week brings a battery of eight of Ohio's finest blue-coated officers. And the number one man of the state patrol always shows up for one afternoon, too.

This "old home folks reunion" atmosphere is relished by many a Circleville native. Ask any oldtimer and he will tell you he awaits Pumpkin Show eagerly.

One silver-haired lady—she will admit being "born and fetched up here 70-odd years ago"—anxiously awaits Pumpkin Show. All her old friends and relatives and their friends and relatives drop in. And she takes special pride in the special pastries and goodies that are prepared in her larder.

Pumpkin Show—a great institution!!!

Let not Circleville merely take it for granted.

The individual who practices intellectual honesty, regardless of organizational affiliation, is making progress.

In pointing out how close the U.S. is to Russia, in case the Reds launch a bombing attack, one editor says the alarmists have overlooked the fact that it is downhill all the way.

In Washington it rains 123 days of the year, which may account for the atmosphere of political foginess there.

A white collar worker is a person who cannot make a living in boom times and has to support his relatives in hard times.

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

William F. Buckley Jr. is of the generation that must take over the management of this country during the next ten years or so. Graduated from Yale in 1950, he made quite a record for himself as editor of the Yale Daily News, as a debater and as a student.

Buckley was driven by our confused world and the broken lives of our sons to wonder what he got at Yale in the way of an education. That is an upsetting question for a young fellow because then he has to ask himself what an education is.

Why does one go to college? Is it to get facts which can be culled out of books? Is it to meet athletic people such as appear nightly at Toots Shor's bar? Is it to build character, to gain inspiration, to pound out a personality?

Having pondered over these questions, young Buckley wrote a book, "God and Man at Yale," which every parent who has a son or a daughter at college should read, study and think about.

For this is not an old man talking about a messed up or a lost generation. This is a young man who lives his college and who achieved distinction in it and who is describing its composition, its personnel, its responsibilities.

Perhaps, Buckley's dedication tells the whole story. It is "for God, for country, and for Yale, in that order." And the order is the point of the book. If Yale does not serve God and country, what does it serve? Or what does Harvard or Columbia or Ohio State or any other college serve? Buckley makes his position clear in this statement:

"I contended that the trustees of Yale, along with the vast majority of the alumni, are committed to the desirability of fostering both a belief in God, and a recognition of the merits of our economic system. I therefore concluded that as our educational overseers, it was the clear responsibility of the trustees to guide the teaching at Yale toward those ends."

The charge will undoubtedly be made that Buckley is a religious bigot. What a Buckley found at Yale, however, is atheistic bigotry; amoral bigotry; anti-capitalistic bigotry. It would seem to be intolerable to hold one's faith, but tolerable to oppose all religion; it would seem to be cultural to stimulate curiosity concerning the varieties of Socialism, but reactionary to believe in the economic and social system which developed our America over three centuries.

The question that this young man raises cannot be put down by denouncing his religious beliefs or his church affiliations, whatever they may be. His basic question is why our universities devote so much of their teaching time to a denunciation of so much that is fundamentally American.

And this question our colleges will have to answer to the parents of the students and to the alumni of these schools. John Chamberlain, in an introduction to this book, says:

"Professor Henry Steele Commager of Columbia university, who thinks that the university faculties, not the alumni or the parents of the students, should have final control over the aims of education, has virtually stated that the customer has no rights in the educational market place. Pursued to its logical conclusion, the Commager theory would end by setting up an elite of professorial untouchables. The elite would perpetuate itself as it chose."

(Continued on Page Eleven)

LAFF-A-DAY



"In a way, it's a 'tiny garment.' It's an apron for you to wear when you do the dishes."

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DIET AND HEALTH

Liver Damage And Diabetes

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AS we acquire more tools for investigation and research, we often find that many diseases are not as simple as we once thought them.

Today, for instance, we are making great strides forward in our study of the liver and its functions. As a result of these studies, many observers are beginning to believe that the liver may play a role in diabetes, or, at least, that liver disease often accompanies and complicates the diabetes.

Opinion Advanced

Some recent workers have gone so far as to advance the opinion that some type of liver damage may be responsible for increased sugar in the blood and urine of older people who develop diabetes, rather than a lack of insulin which is usually responsible for this disorder.

Since the liver aids so greatly in the use of starches, fats, and proteins, it can be readily seen that damage to the liver may cause an increase in the amount of sugar in the blood and urine.

A group of patients suffering from diabetes was studied, and liver function tests were carried out. In those showing a lowered liver function or evidence of liver disease, treatment was started which consisted of a diet low in calories, but containing enough food to maintain weight.

Fat Limited

Since there is considerable evidence that fat may be detrimental in liver disease it should be limited. A high protein diet is advisable; that is, it should contain such foods as meat, skimmed milk and eggs.

Along with this diet, vitamin preparations containing substances helpful in liver diseases, were given to the patients three times a day. These preparations contained substances such as choline, methionine, inositol and liver extract. It was found that in all six cases tried with this form of treatment, there was a favorable response, with the liver tests becoming normal, thus indicating improvement of the liver damage.

Diabetics Tested

Since only a small group of patients was tested for liver difficulty, and since a large proportion of these showed liver difficulty accompanying the diabetes, it would seem advisable for all diabetics to be tested to ascertain whether or not liver difficulty exists. It is probable that at least some cases of liver disease in diabetics are overlooked.

Incidentally, it is now believed that arteriosclerosis and hardening of the arteries in diabetics may be at least partly also caused by diet difficulties, and that the same low fat diet, with the use of vitamin preparations as mentioned, might prove fairly effective against early arteriosclerosis in young diabetics.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D. A.: Could you tell me something about Von Recklinghausen's disease?

Answer: In Von Recklinghausen's disease there are soft nodules or lumps of varying size on the skin, also tumors along the nerves. The cause is not known. Sometimes the tumors can be cut off; otherwise no beneficial treatment has been discovered up to the present time.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Forty-one neighbors and friends assembled in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman of Jackson Township for a farewell party. The Goodmans are moving to Lockbourne.

Mrs. John W. Myers, South Scioto street, celebrated her 83rd birthday with a family dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Rush was removed Sunday from her home at Laurelville to the Home and Hospital, South Scioto street.

TEN YEARS AGO
Miss Sally Price of Portsmouth is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Sadie Brunner of South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins of Braeburn Farm attended horse shows in St. Louis and Kansas while on their vacation.

Circleville postal receipts for July, August and September were \$10.01 above those of last year.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
James Haswell ran into a telephone post while returning home from Columbus in his Buick touring car.

Dr. J. B. May of New Holland attended a meeting of academy of medicine in Columbus.

We have given our hearts away

by: HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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CHAPTER THIRTY

FROM THE chaise Anne looked up at Laura questioning as she hurried down the stairs.

Anne said, "Please don't bother about us, Aunt Laura. I think it a very wise move for Mother to get clear away from all of us for a while. She'll rest and get a better perspective on everything, and Aunt Marge has a lot of good common sense."

"You wouldn't want me to come and help you of course," Laura said. "In the present situation that wouldn't do at all. Your mother would put every sort of wrong interpretation on it."

"No, it wouldn't do at all," Anne agreed in a flat voice.

"You and I will still be friends, Anne. You won't let yourself be stamped into a lot of absurd ideas," Laura said this with a tinge of wistfulness thinly coated with the casual, "Anne . . . if it's about Jim Elliot . . ."

Anne drew into herself, her lips colorless and tight, her eyes full of pain. "I'd rather not talk about it if you don't mind, Aunt Laura," she said. "Please don't worry about us. We'll be quite all right."

Outside a bus came lumbering along and Laura climbed aboard, fumbled a dime from her purse and dropped into a chilly wooden seat. A heavy old woman next her moved her elbows grudgingly, pulled aside her faded, greenish coat that smelled pungently of moth balls. "Cold, isn't it?" she mumbled, smiling through broken brown teeth. "Froze ice this mornin'."

"Mother," she thought.

She jerked the cord of the bus and got off at a strange corner because for no good reason tears were streaming down her face. She felt so small, so little, so alone, so hunted. In vain she stormed at herself, Stop it, Gallagher! Her handkerchief was soaked and she tossed it into a gutter where a lank cat studied it with manifest indifference. Sunk in misery, she was lost to everything till a car slid to a shattering halt at the curb, and a man's hand was on her arm.

"Get in!" ordered Jim Elliot.

She got in numbly. The car moved off swiftly, and Elliot laid a big handkerchief in her lap. The gusty soles ceased to shake her. She drew long sighing breaths and whispered finally, "I think it's over."

Elliot reached and patted her hand and said nothing till he reached her apartment. Then he got down and opened the door on her side. "You'll want to fix your face," he remarked casually.

On the curb Laura reached a groping hand. "Don't leave me alone," she pleaded.

He took her elbow and steered her into the building. The elevator girl stared at her.

"My goodness, Mrs. Bayle, did you get hurt?"

"Just a small hurt," Elliot answered for her. "She'll be all right presently."

He took the key and unlocked the apartment door. He lifted Laura's hat from her head, took the fur scarf and hung it carefully over a chair. "I'll make you some coffee," he said. "Lean back and put your feet up."

"No, no," Laura cried hastily. "Stay here. Talk to me. I don't want to cry again."

"All right." He pulled a small chair around, straddled it and leaned his elbows on the back. "You won't cry again."

"I saw a woman who reminded me of my mother," explained Laura hoarsely. "After . . . other things, it did for me, Jim. This is the second time in my life I've gone to pieces like this. The first time was when my father died."

So she had not cried over John Bayle, Elliot nodded. "How long since you've seen your mother?"

"Almost twenty-one years."

"That," he observed, "should be remedied, I'd think. How long since you had a vacation?"

She puckered her brow. "Why, I've had some long weekends."

"Where does your mother live?" he asked.

"In a little town in South Carolina, a dreary little town, a town called Maxville. Nothing there but shabby little houses and a cotton mill."

"In the town where I grew up there was nothing but shabby little houses and three saloons, and one store where you could buy a saddle or a woman's hat or a can of baking powder."

She pushed back her hair and smoothed the rumpled collar of her blouse. "I have to go back to work," she said.

He got to his feet. "No." He was blunt.

"You're tired," he argued. "You're going to pack some clothes and go to see your mother. While you're down there you're going to decide that you've been tearing yourself to bits and wrecking your future falling in love with the wrong man, and you're going to devote a few thoughts and some effort to falling in love with me."

She stared at him aghast. "Jim?"

"I," he went on, striding the length of the room, "was not born blind. I knew there was somebody—it was in your eyes, in your voice—you revealed a little and withheld too much. I've seen his car parked outside here. I've seen you look at him. It's no good, Laura. You know it's no good."


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Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- What poem was written in commemoration of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, Mass.?
- What time is it when the clock's hands are straight up and down?
- Just what is the equator?
- What is the nationality of an American woman who marries a man of foreign birth?
- What United States city on the Mexican border is traversed by the Pan-American highway?

OLDS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



- This actor was born in Swampscott, Mass., and has been in the movies for more than 25 years. He once owned a pineapple ranch in Guatemala. He started his film career as an extra, and his pictures since 1929 include *Smilin' Guns*, *King of Jazz*, *The Man on the Flying Trapeze*, *Seven Keys to Baldpate*, *Three Godfathers*, *Fury*, *Come and Get It*, *The Buccaneer*, *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, *Stanley and Livingstone*, *Northwest Passage*, *The Westerner*. He won Academy awards for supporting roles in *Come and Get It*, *Kentucky and The Westerner*. Some of his later pictures are *To Have and Have Not*, *The Princess and the Pirate*, *Dakota*, *Centennial Summer*, *My Darling Clementine* and *Driftwood*. What's his name?
- She was a queen in a land which had been ruled at certain periods in its history by several very fine women. She was born in 1838, and succeeded her brother to the throne in 1891. She married a Boston, Mass., man who influenced her in behalf of United States interests. Her island kingdom has been subject to interference in its internal affairs by French, British and American influences for centuries. After her husband's death she seems to have fallen under reactionary influences, and made an effort to destroy the liberal constitution which her people had obtained. Deposed in 1893, she visited the United States and then retired to private life on a congressional pension. She died in 1917, the last sovereign of her country. Who was she?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Hard work and pushing your ideas rapidly, while exercising care in all business dealings, should bring you more than average success. Ambition and the will to work hard are traits to look for as the child born today develops.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Celebrating birthdays on this date are Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., historian; William F. Mervinger, psychiatrist; Ina Claire, actress and author; and Mervyn LeRoy, producer-director.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- The *Landing of the Pilgrims*, by Felicia Heman.
- Six o'clock.
- An imaginary line around the earth at every point equally distant from the North and South Poles.
- She is still a citizen of the United States.
- Laredo, Tex.

—Ruth L. Walker, Birmingham, 2—Queen Elizabeth

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Gov. Warren says the 1948 Republican platform was so good he'd be willing to run on it again. We've got candidates who would run on the platform of 1896 if they thought they could win.

Most political platforms are good enough to run on again considering they don't get much use. Shucks, the Democrats have been in power for almost 20 years without hardly ever looking at their platforms.

They had one plank about cutting government expenses that's as fresh and new and unused today as it was in 1932.

The only thing wrong with political platforms is that they don't carry a \$100,000 personal penalty for failure to use them.

If a candidate had to post bond to carry out after election the promises and platform that swept him in, either we'd have less loose talk or a nice profit in the bonding department.

But they say the people like to be fooled and they often vote that way.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—The long, sleepy week of lying on the deserted beaches at Montauk Point, out on the tip of Long Island, is over and now you have taken still another step to put New York out of sight and mind.

You have come to this tradition-crusted spot on what the horse people call the Big Apple, for the specific purpose of spending the mornings trying to blow, kick or wheedle golf balls into tin cups in as few strokes as possible and spending the afternoons trying at great cost to determine if it is true that one colt, under a certain amount of kicking, whipping and swearing by his jockey, can run faster than another.

However, New York does not vanish that swiftly. The streets of this town, which lies in wait each August with its outstretched palm and its sapper for the gullible sophisticates, are flecked with cars whose license plates disclose them to be from the big town.

On the hotel porches, in mid-town, the talk is in Manhattan and Brooklyn accents, and on the verandas of the borscht circuit inns in the southern part of town, only the purest Bronxese is spoken.

For New York is here. There must be people left back on the streets of Times Square and Flatbush, but a great slice of the population has moved north to this last outpost of seedy grandeur—to bet the horses, to take the baths at the fabulous Spa reservation, to drink each morning and evening of the vile and insidious waters that bubble from the ground at the free springs.

This is the second year that wholesale gambling at the elegant saloons has been halted (these things have happened so many times before, and it is reasonable to assume that the croUPIERS will be back at their labors in another season or two), and again it is surprising to notice no let-up in the size of the crowds.

The bigwigs here have intoned over and over that without gambling, no one will come here—once public safety commissioner at one time defended the roulette tables stoutly. They are all here again this summer, the cardinals for the baths and the horse players for the track, and Saratoga still is prosperous because of the whopping tax bite it takes out of the horseplayers' dollar.

YOU WONDER, EACH YEAR, how long this all will last. Fifty years and more ago the lavish splendor of Saratoga was unmatched in America. There was no summer society but that of the town's Union avenue and Broadway mansions, and there was no gambling anywhere in the country to hold a candle to that going on nightly in Dick Canfield's casino in Congress park.

Now, the plush has gone and only the worn carpeting remains. You stay again this year at the Grand Union hotel, once the queen of the country's rooming houses. You note that the dining room, once the largest in the world, has been shut down this year. The carpets are thinner, the beds creakier, the cash customers a little less opulent.

Mr. Canfield's casino in the park has become a rundown historical museum, with one wing devoted to the new national racing museum. "For Sale" or "Guest Rooms" signs hang outside the old mansions on Broadway and Union avenue.

Only the track remains, almost as it was. One rainy morning you get up at 6:30 and go out to watch the morning works, and as you stand there along the stretch rail and fix your binoculars on the loveliest sight in the world—a thoroughbred flying past you, graceful and ageless, and his hooves making a rhythmic slap-suck sound in the mud until he has reached the clubhouse turn and almost disappeared in the morning mist and gloom—you have no trouble at all in imagining yourself back oh, 30 years or so, with everything just the same and Man o' War making that charge by you in the dawn.

AT NIGHT, YOU CAN SIT on the hotel porch and watch the race of man, or you can go to a movie. Such are the evil pleasures of Saratoga, this summer of 1951. You choose the movie one night—a typical beat-up little small-town cinema—and you see *Show Boat*.

For the main, it turns out to be a ridiculous soap opera set to music, but in the middle of it somewhere, inconspicuously, a man named Warfield sings *Old Man River*. This is a man with that indescribable magic in his voice, and you sit entranced while he sings.

Then the audience breaks into wild applause—and settles back with a sigh to watch Miss Ava Gardner, alas, chew the scenery once more. Then the movie is over and you come out into the streets of Saratoga, 1951, and leisurely buy your racing paper and take out your pencil. Tomorrow, again, there is man's work to be done.


Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Industrialist Robert Walker has evolved a great system for keeping insistent seekers of favors out of his hair. He's let it be very generally known that it's useless to approach him before meals because he's always grouchy when he's hungry, and even more useless after meals, because then he always suffers from indigestion.

Movie Writer Charles Schnee, assisting in the making of one of his pictures near Kanab, Utah, had occasion to hire a moth-eaten old prospector for a bit part. At the end of the day's shooting, Schnee said to the old-timer, "Well, Pop, I'll bet you get quite a thrill out of being an actor." "Shucks," deprecated the prospector, "I done this before one day in 1932. Came down from my diggin's the minute I heard you fellows was in town. You know how it is: Onct a trouter, always a trouter!"

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Bake-A-Pumpkin-Pie Time Approaches For Pickaway County Baking Experts

Governor Lausche To Present Prize

For the four days of the Pumpkin Show many a woman in Circleville and the trading area will begin her day by baking pumpkin pies to be entered in one or both of the daily contests.

Both contests, to be conducted simultaneously in Circleville Appliance Co., on West Main street will be directed by members of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority who will be on hand to receive entries from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Judging will take place at noon.

Winners in daily bake-a-pumpkin-pie competition will be eligible to compete for the grand prize, a Frigidaire electric range, provided by the Circleville Appliance Co., to be presented by Governor Lausche Saturday night.

One of the contests, sponsored by General Mills Inc., requires contestants to use General Mills Crust-quick and either Country Colonel or Mozart canned pumpkin. Labels from both products must accompany the entry.

Premiums in the General Mills Inc., contest will be a General Mills automatic toaster, first prize; Betty Crocker Tru Heat iron, second prize, and Betty Crocker cookbook as third prize.

The other contest, with Pumpkin Show, Inc., as the sponsor, will carry cash awards of \$5, first prize; \$3, second and \$2, third prize. Pie bakers may use any ingredients they desire for this contest.

First place winners in the daily competition may also use any ingredients they like for the final day's contest. Deadline for entries in the grand finale is 7 p. m. Saturday. Judging will start immediately after.

All pies entered in the contest will be donated to the Sigma Phi Gamma booth on West Main street.

Grand prize Frigidaire electric range is on display at both Circleville Appliance Co., and J. W. Weaver and Son Co., on North Court street.

Merchandise to be awarded in the General Mills, Inc., contest is on display at Circleville Appliance Co.

Salem Youth Organize MYF

Miss Betty Baldoser was elected president of Salem Methodist Youth Fellowship at an organizational meeting held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Alva Dyer in Pickaway Township.

Young people of the community and members of the church also elected Kay Leeth, vice-president; Beverly Stevens, secretary; Wayne Patrick, treasurer and Mary Baldoser, news reporter. Four commission chairmen and counselors will be named at the next social meeting.

Mrs. Ira Barr acted as chairman for the evening and served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Dyer, following a period of recreation directed by Betty Baldoser.

Special Fund Is Collected

Circle 4, Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers of East Union street. She was assisted by Mrs. Floyd Shaw and Mrs. Orville Barr.

A special collection was taken in observance of week of prayer and self-denial. District dinner to be held here Oct. 26 was discussed.

Following a business meeting the group spent the evening sewing on a quilt top to be presented to Mothers Memorial Center in Cincinnati, the Methodist supported institution selected by Circle 4 as a project.

November meeting will be held in the Methodist parsonage with Mrs. Robert Weaver as hostess.

Calendar

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
21, St. Joseph's recreation center, 8 p. m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE BOOSTERS Night, Pickaway Township school auditorium, 8 p. m.

Special Features Are Booked For DAR Meeting

Special music has been arranged by Mrs. Fred L. Tipton for meeting of Daughters of American Revolution to be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house in Williamsport.

Guest speakers will be Mrs. J. B. Johnson of Williamsport who will speak on, "A History of Trivets", (members will bring trivets for a display) and Mrs. J. K. Browning of Cincinnati, state chairman of restoration project of Waldschmidt House who will review in detail the state-wide DAR project of restoring the house to its original condition, making it an Ohio shrine.

Members will bring collections of beads to be sent to Indian reservation schools. Miss Elsie Jewell, American Indian chapter chairman, urging members to support this work, said.

"Throughout the Indian reservation, schools and settlements of America the DAR letters stand for friends. The strong educational program of the American Indians Committee has gradually expanded and is now attracting wide interest in DAR circles."

Chapter year book will be distributed at Tuesday's meeting and hostesses will be Mrs. Russell McDill, Mrs. Tipton, Mrs. E. W. Lane, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Mrs. Lee Luellen of Columbus, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. George Hunsicker, Mrs. George Hamman, and Mrs. Walter Duvendek.

Board of management will meet at 2 p. m., preceding the meeting.

Ashville Garden Club Meets

Mrs. A. B. Albertson gave a paper, "The North: Trees" and Mrs. Ralph Hosler sang, "Trees" during the program hour when Ashville Garden Club met Thursday in Community Hall.

Reports were heard of recent events and a flower show was arranged by the exhibit committee for the meeting.

Personals

Mrs. Charles Styers of East Mound street and Mrs. E. E. Lane and daughter, Barbara of East Ohio street attended the wedding Sunday of Miss Mary Petty and Harry Richardson held in Columbus Evangelical United Brethren church.

Mrs. Cecile Reynolds and Mrs. Margaret Shadley of East High street were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eaton and family of Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt and daughter, Marjorie of Washington C. H., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of East Franklin street.

Mrs. Nettie Ross of Laurelville has returned to her home in Laurelville after a week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Ross of East Union street and other relatives and friends.

George L. Kibler was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Franklin Kibler of East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Renick of Detroit were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Nell Renick of West Mound street.

Mrs. E. S. Neuding of East Main street was the guest Sunday of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Atwell of Chillicothe. Also present were Mrs. Neuding's grandson and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Atwell of Columbus.

Home, Hospital Twig Holds Meet

Twig No. 1 of East Mound street Home and Hospital members discussed projects to aid the institution when they met Friday in the home of Mrs. L. W. Curl of Town street.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Robbins who will entertain the group when it meets Nov. 9.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Arthur Harper Gives Address To Solaqua Club

Arthur Harper of Ohio Division of Conservation was the guest speaker when Solaqua Garden Club held a meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. John Cloud in Ashville. Mrs. Sim Childers was assisting hostess.

In his address, "Knowledge of How to Use the World in Which We Live," the speaker said, "The hope for our future lies in our schools. Teaching our children the language of nature is far more important than the study of Latin or French."

He also emphasized that: "Education not laws can do more to promote conservation in our glorious land."

Plans were completed for a luncheon and tour of a Columbus store. At that time the group will also attend a demonstration of wrapping Christmas packages.

Installation meeting of the Club was held in the home of Mrs. Lee Downs in September. Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh was assisting hostess. New officers are:

Mrs. Harry Trump, president; Mrs. C. W. Hedges, secretary; Mrs. Downs, treasurer and Mrs. Cecil Ward, vice-president.

Arrangements of Fall flowers were placed throughout the home where hostesses served refreshments to 22 members at the close of the session.

Mrs. Hedges will be hostess for the November meeting.

Women's Society Will Bake Pies For Home Booth

Members of Salem Woman's Society of Christian Service will again bake pumpkin pies for the Pickaway County Children's Home Pumpkin Show booth.

This was decided at a meeting of the Society held Thursday in Salem Methodist church with Mrs. Fairy Alkire presiding at the business session. Pies will be furnished to the booth on Saturday.

Following the meeting and devotional program by Mrs. Charles Baldoser, a dessert course was served to 16 members and six guests by Mrs. June McAfee, and Mrs. Alkire.

Mrs. Mary Hicks is a new member of the Society.

WSCS Circle 5 Meets In Home

Circle 5 of First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. George Adkins, East Main street.

Seventeen members were present for the devotional program, directed by Mrs. Ernest Young and Mrs. Walter Heine.

Refreshments were served by the hostess with Mrs. Ed Amey, Mrs. Oscar Turner, Mrs. Merle Thornton and Mrs. Elizabeth Prose assisting.

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All Sizes . . pr. \$2	Reg. \$1.19 . . 97c

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Thousands of women say new Double-Sure Modess is the most comfortable, the most protective napkin they've ever worn.

Fuller Details of this intimate personal accessory are explained in the box . . . to be read in privacy, at your leisure. Next time you buy napkins, why not ask for this utterly new kind of protection? You're sure to be glad you tried new Double-Sure Modess.

Only Modess gives you petal-smooth covering and twin-nap protection.

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Often in this column I have entreated parents to make requests instead of commands in order to induce the child to do what they want him to do, especially in the many situations not routine.

When a request is made there is no occasion to scold or punish the child who does not accede to it. Every time he does choose to accede, he grows in cooperation. Every time he is punished for not acceding to a request, he grows in stubbornness.

Many situations arise in which you wish your young child to stop doing something dangerous or injurious to him or to things or other persons; when, moreover, you are pretty sure a mere suggestion or request won't cause him to desist. It would be foolish to make a request then. Make a command, instead, and be sure the child is punished effectively if he doesn't obey.

However, unless you have available the wherewithal (other than shouting) to cause him to obey, it's better not even to make a command. Just keep silent and do nothing. Commands which you allow to go clearly disobey cultivate habits of disobedience. Once you make a request or suggestion, expect the child to choose whether or not to accede.

NOW THERE might be a rare instance when you would properly decide you had erred in making a request, and you immediately shift to a decisive command. But every time you do make such a shift, you discourage cooperation in the child and increase stubbornness in him.

The strategic moment is when you choose in the first place whether to request or command. As a rule, you will limit your requests of the child under five or six to what you wish him to do and your commands to the few things he should never do.

Coming upon a little mallet and a cereal box half-full of oatmeal, the mother gave it to

her son, five. He drummed it eagerly.

The mother then said, "You'd better not carry it from the kitchen lest you spill some of the oatmeal." Pretty soon the lad was going all through the house with his drum, and before long he had oatmeal scattered over a bedroom.

Naturally, the mother was much annoyed at the extra work the lad had caused her. Nevertheless, she silently and patiently cleaned up the mess. Apparently she realized that she had erred in not following the matter through. Let us hope she also discovered that she erred in making the mere suggestion instead of a clear command.

When your youngster under five or six is about to do something you are sure he shouldn't, or is in the midst of doing it, you should know the activity is too alluring to him for a mere suggestion or request to deter him.

EITHER COMMAND him decisively then to desist, or do and say nothing and be ready to accept the consequences without show of anger.

But unless you can be on hand to check the results of your request or command, it is safer to make a request and even not to make this very often. How futile it is to command your child not to enter the sweet shop next to his school or your adolescent son or daughter what to do or not to do on a date!

Answering Parents' Questions

Q. I can see that some punishment of the child is necessary for misdemeanors he commits in our presence, but after he enters school and often, later, goes away from home, how are we going to make punishments effective for his deeds in our absence?

A. As a rule, it can't be done. Wisely, we aim to do so well during his early years through some selective punishments, for his misdeeds in our presence, and aim to win so well his abiding affection and esteem during these early years, that his good habits and ideals will guide him to do right in our absence later.

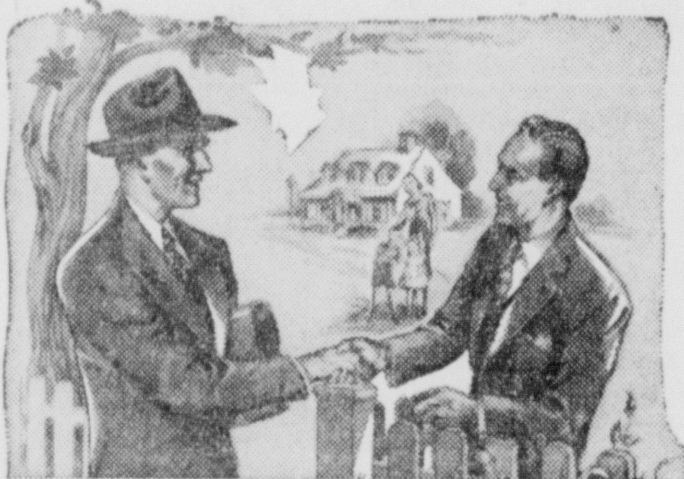
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LET A CHILD come along or a camera be pointed in his direction and big, gruff Dempsey will stand for anything. Here the Key West, Fla., bulldog is demonstrating both weaknesses as he allows little Billy Wayne to maul him while he poses for photographer. (International)



"Someday Bill Will Thank You . . ."

So said the Sun Life Agent when he delivered my son Bill's Junior Adjustable policy — but he didn't have to tell me that. I know what a help it would have been to me if, when I was twenty-one, I had been given a life assurance policy that could be continued as Whole Life, Life Paid-up at 65, or Endowment at the same age, for as much as five times the original amount without increasing the premium. Especially when that premium was based on rates for a child. I didn't have this great advantage, but I'm making sure my son has it. How about you?

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

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Charles H. Weidinger, 119½ W. Main St., Circleville, O.
Please send me, without obligation, details of the Junior Adjustable Assurance for my son, age.....

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ADDRESS.....



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Ford	363
Buick	220
Plymouth	204
Olds	140
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Pontiac	90
DeSoto	93
Packard	65
Cadillac	26
Chrysler	31

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Jack Frost To Fail To Cut Display

Plenty Of Flowers Are Assured Here

There'll be plenty of flowers for the Pumpkin Show!

According to Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, director of the colorful display which will be held this year in Hill Implement building on East Franklin street, "We always have a little frost this time of year, but our exhibitors know how to protect their flowers so we'll have loads of both specimens and arrangements."

"Three years ago there was a heavy frost just before Pumpkin Show and it didn't make a bit of difference in the quality and quantity of the display," she said.

The flower show committee has arranged for the display to be open earlier this year to visitors by closing the entry time at noon Wednesday instead of later in the day. Exhibits may be registered after 9 a. m. and are not to be removed until 4 p. m. Saturday.

Assisting Mrs. Campbell in staging the 500 entries expected for the display will be Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Forest Croman, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Charles Pugsley and Miss Florence Dunton.

TWO NATIONAL accredited judges, Mrs. E. C. Ahrens of Euclid and Mrs. J. H. Kapl of Cleveland, have been secured to do the judging which will take place Wednesday afternoon. Only judges and appointed helpers will be permitted to remain in the building during the judging period.

In addition to cash premiums, a trophy will be presented by Pumpkin Show, Inc., for best arrangement of the Show and Pickaway Garden Club will award \$3 for the greatest amount of ribbons as to points.

Newer Potato Products Help Hold Markets

New potato products and improved distribution methods are helping to hold markets against competition from other foods. Potato chips, frozen French fries, pre-peeled potatoes and consumer-packaged potatoes, as well as an aggressive advertising campaign offer hope to potato growers.

Grading and labeling have been effective in publicizing Maine and Iowa potatoes, and it is hoped that the campaign will eventually help to reverse the downward trend in potato consumption which has taken place in the last three decades.

Potato chips now account for about nine percent of all potatoes consumed, taking about 22 million bushels in 1950. This represents over 80 percent of the potatoes processed for food, and constitutes a \$200 million business.

Pre-peeled potatoes, treated to prevent darkening, and used chiefly by restaurants or institutions, are meeting wide acceptance.

Farmers Using Many Tires

AKRON. — The mechanization of farms has progressed so rapidly in the past decade that many large farms now require more tires annually than truck fleets in industrial cities.

According to farm tire experts practically 100 percent of the 4,000,000 farm tractors roll on rubber tires. The use of rubber tires saves as much as 24 days' work and 75 gallons of fuel work and 675 gallons of fuel a year for each 150 acres worked, as compared to steel-wheel vehicles.

Fruit Is Used To Curb Birds

NEW YORK. — It pays to plant special foods for the birds and insect pests if you want to save your regular fruit crop. Birds will gorge themselves on Juneberries and Mulberries and leave apricots and other fruits untouched in an orchard.

So, commercial food growers, plant these delicacies to tempt the "raiders" from the more valued crop. In addition, a few gourds will keep the cucumbers free from invading beetles.

Rubber tires deteriorate more rapidly in storage than in use.

Chest Colds

To help relieve congestion, coughing, muscular soreness, rub on Vicks VapoRub



14 Million Americans 'Cheat' On Income Taxes Every Year

By JERRY KLEIN
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Income tax returns for 1950 are in now and George J. Schoeneman, commissioner of internal revenue, is busy finding out who's cheated.

Some people have gyped, of course. Schoeneman recently said that no less than 14,000,000 Americans made "mistakes" on their tax forms last year. But they were caught and they had to pony up an extra \$1,800,000,000 before Uncle Sam stamped their accounts "paid in full."

"We estimate an additional \$1,000,000,000 or more would be collected if every return was prepared correctly," Schoeneman declared. He said most taxpayers are honest human beings who make "honest mistakes." The tax official said citizens interpret the law so they can make every deduction "but sometimes we disagree with their interpretations."

There's certainly plenty of room for interpretation when it comes to taxation. We're paying taxes—federal, state, county and local—on everything from watermelons to brass knuckles. It recently was estimated that more than 150,000 state and local agencies are helping Washington tax citizens at the rate of about \$1,500 every second!

More than \$4,000,000,000 a year

is brought in, for example, by those little tax stamps you find stuck to things like playing cards and tobacco. This particular type of levy applies to more than 600 items and takes about \$30 a year from the pockets of the average American.

So disgusted was one American with the tax situation recently that he protested by jumping in a lake. Paul D. Abbott of Monticello, Ind., rigged up a steel and glass tank to live in at the bottom of the lake near his home "until I get some action in Congress."

Congress acted, all right. It raised old taxes and imposed new ones. So, after a few days, Abbott came up from the bottom of the lake—cold, damp and madder than ever about taxes.

A woman in Newark, N. J., got mad, too, when the tax collector kept sending bills addressed to her father. The revenue men laid off when they finally received this letter:

"The doctor, the undertaker, the bureau of vital statistics are in agreement that father should be declared legally dead. You alone persist in the belief that he continues to incur personal debts."

"Be stubborn if you will, but please address future bills to him at his permanent address

—Plot 8, Section L, Mount Hebron Cemetery, Upper Montclair, New Jersey."



Tax officials get lots of interesting things in the mail. One received a letter from the inmate of a Massachusetts prison. "From the letterhead you can see I am in prison," it read. "I'd like to know if the \$800 which I stole has to be reported by me."

Another taxpayer, this one a free man, wrote the Internal Revenue Bureau to ask, "Can I put under charity money spent for clothes to replace good suits that my wife gives to rummage sales?" He was told he couldn't.

And a citizen in the midwest submitted an income tax form claiming a \$200 special deduction for "depreciation" on his wife. The claim caught the eye of a tax examiner who investigated and was told the depreciation was made because "my wife's so worn out she won't even get breakfast for me any more."

Uncle Sam's agent expressed sympathy, but crossed out the deduction. Another midwesterner expressed very concisely his opinion of the tax burden. He sent the tax collector a pint of his blood!

There's humor in tax returns, too. When an Iowa girl came to the question on being married, she wrote: "No, darn it!"

MYSTERY OF MOANING CAVE

SAN ANDREAS, Cal.—Fragments of an ancient civilization are being uncovered in Moaning Cave, a mysterious mass graveyard 200 feet underground near the Nevada-California border.

These fragments point to a wide gap in history's accepted timetable.

The cave was given its ominous name because it emitted a low, moaning sound when found by University of California archaeologists.

Hundreds of human skeletons were found on the floor of the cave's main chamber, a room about 50 x 80 feet at the bottom of a deep, vertical shaft—an almost inaccessible chamber. There was no evidence that the graves had been dug in the cave floor.

Many of the human bones were imbedded in layers of dripstone, or encrusted with a stalagmite which forms only on surface



Skull fragment imbedded in dripstone uncovered in Moaning Cave.

ground. Other human skulls were dug out of sheer limestone.

The survey party said no evidence was found indicating that an aboriginal people had lived in Moaning Cave. And the depth of the cave argues against any graveyard theory: it would have been almost impossible for the prehistoric "undertaker" to have lowered corpses to the cave's floor.

One ancient legend says Sierra Miwok Indians once believed that the cavern was the home of a stone god called Chehalunche, who carried his victims into the depths of Moaning Cave to devour them.

How did the bodies get there? Modern science doesn't know. And Moaning Cave is silent; its moans ceased after the prehistoric bones were removed.

Brothers Take Same Route Out

BOSTON.—By a strange twist of fate, two Roxbury brothers hanged themselves at different times in police cells.

Donald MacNeil, 27, was the first. Two weeks later his brother Joseph, 22, took his life in the same manner after being arrested on drunken driving charges.

French Treat Comes Monthly

BOSTON.—Once a month, some 20 women are accorded a rare treat at the French center in Boston.

The treat is a meal composed entirely of French dishes, prepared by Boston women who studied French cooking until they became masters at the art.

Women Are Told How To Vacation

CHICAGO.—Any housewife can get an extra vacation of more than a week from household activities.

So claims a homemaker's institute in Chicago. The institute advises housewives to shop only twice a week instead of daily.

France Making Recovery, Says Cincy Professor

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.—A University of Cincinnati professor declared yesterday that France has made a good economic recovery because of the Marshall Plan and the initiative and energy of the French people.

Prof. John W. Coulter, human geography professor at the university, made the statement on a radio broadcast.

Coulter, who made a recent tour of France, described the construction of new houses, private homes and apartments, factories and hydro-electric stations for furnishing electricity.

France's indifference to a third world war was explained by Coulter as the result of the role she has played in previous wars. He pointed out that Frenchmen have heard talk of war since they were in their cradles and thus, can't get overly excited about a future war.

The Cincinnati professor emphasized that Communism is strong and well organized in France and he urged that American propaganda in France be stepped up in quantity and quality to combat its advance.

Rembrandt Work Is Discovered

MADRID.—A painting by Rembrandt was discovered in Zagazara among various old pictures sent from Iran for restoration by the noted expert Ramon Canadada.

This painting, which measures 20 by 30 inches, apparently was done by the master between 1630-1635. Rembrandt's signature is perfectly legible.

Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

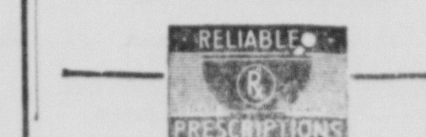
No wonder thousands teased by itchy torment bless the day they changed to Rexall. Here's quick action from first moment—a blissful sense of peace that lasts and lasts, thanks to 6 active soothing agents in a luscious cream that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Rexall Ointment.



● Next time you need "something from the drug store" in a bit of a hurry, turn to your telephone and give us the order. In about the time it would take to get out the old bus, our messenger will be at your door. Prescriptions? Yes indeed, we'll call for them, too, and deliver the compounded medicines. No added charge. Try us!



148 W. MAIN ST.
114 N. COURT ST.



3 Circleville Men To Get Army Basic Training

Three Circleville men have completed processing at the 2053d Reception Center, Fort Meade, Md., and are assigned to the 5th Infantry Division, Indiantown Gap, Pa., for Army basic training.

The local men are: Pvt. Edwin G. Curl, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curl of 143 East Town street; Pvt. Gerald T. Goode, 20,

son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goode of Circleville Route 4; and Pvt. Ray L. Odaffer, 20, son of Mrs. Ray Odaffer of 127 1-2 West Main street.

They will receive 16 weeks of basic military training necessary for all soldiers. Fundamental military subjects such as close order drill, care of clothing and equipment, first aid, scouting and patrolling, and map reading will be taught.

Individual firing of the M-1 rifle, carbine and light machinegun will be included in the battle indoctrination phase of the training.

SMOKED PICNICS



lb. 39c

Cut-Up—Pan Ready Frying Chickens lb. 55c

Skinless—All Meat Weinerslb. 63c

Just In?

WHITE OILCLOTH

Fine For Your PUMPKIN SHOW BOOTH

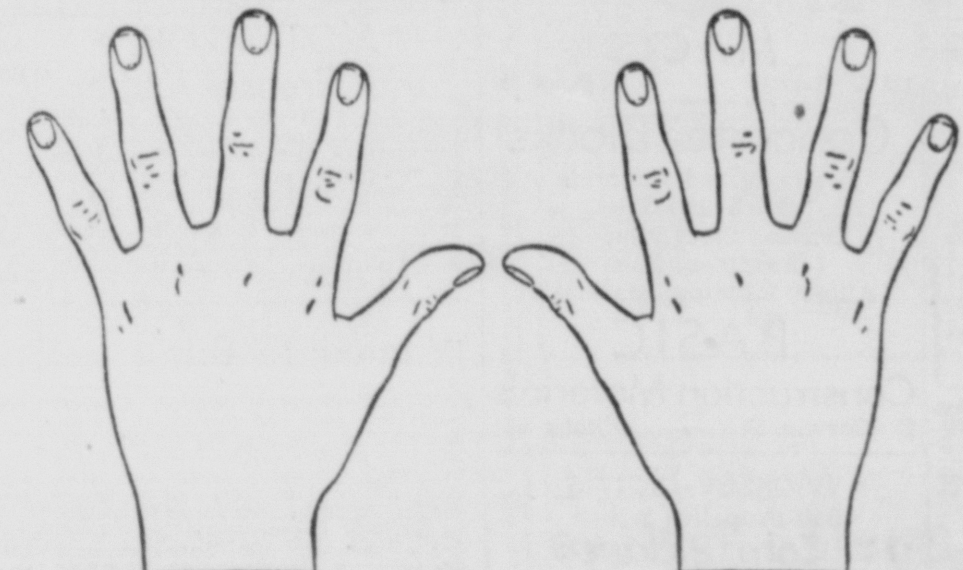
47c yd.

W. T. Grant Co.

129 W. MAIN ST.

LOOK

How Much Money Will Your Hands Hold?



In our showroom during the 4 days of Pumpkin Show there will be a glass bowl filled with silver dollars, half dollars, quarters and dimes.

Here's the Deal:

Anyone Purchasing One of Our

NEW CARS

Or

One of Our Safety-Tested

USED CARS

May Dip Into The Bowl With

BOTH HANDS

And Keep All the Money His Hands Will Hold

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

OLDSMOBILE—CADILLAC
PHONE 50

FOR A GRAND TIME ATTEND ALL FOUR DAYS OF THE

1951 PUMPKIN SHOW

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

DEFENBAUGH FUNERAL HOME

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 182 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
\$5 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Advertiser for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of ten advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

APPLES and cider, priced reasonably. Claydon Phillips, 5 1/2 miles west Amanda.

TWO Humphries gas heaters, good condition. Several other small gas stoves. Phone 553M or 213 E. Mount St.

9 YR. OLD mare, sound, good worker. 3 registered breeders. Cheap. Riley, Earl Hotel, Tarrion.

BABY carriage in A1 condition. Inq. 217 N. Scioto St. or phone 409L.

DIRECT Action gas range, 6 burners. 2 ovens, good condition \$45. Ph. 261.

SPRINGS starters generators batteries, car headlights, mufflers for your car at savings. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3R.

QUINCES for sale. Inq. 370 E. Union St. after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Iron Fireman Unit Heat-maker size 400 in good condition. Thermatically controlled with stock and forced air circulating fan. THE BELT CORPORATION, Orient, Ohio. Ask for Mr. Seimer.

LATE 1946 Buick super, 4 door, excellent condition, one owner. Ph. 1954.

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gordon's, W. Main at Scioto. Phone 297.

GIRLS' gray, all wool coat size 14-15, like new \$10. Ph. 495L.

GOT a mouse in the house? Get it with D-Con-Mouse Proof, Creams and Chalk Store.

SEE Loveless Electric for Softener Salt 100 lb bags 15¢ W. Main St. Ph. 408.

RIDING horse with saddle and bridle \$125; Buggy and set of harness \$50. Phone 1839 evenings.

SEVERAL good used coal heating stoves—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Morris C. Chalko, 11 E. Main St. Collicette.

NO MORE moth worries when you use Berliou five year guaranteed Moth-spray. Griffith Floorcovering.

SEVERAL good used refrigerators, guaranteed \$50 up. Loveless Electric Co. 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

NEW
34 FT. KING WYSE ELEVATOR
Double Chain, 10 Ft. 6 In. Feeder, 8 Ft. Hood and Grain Spout, Motor Base and Clutch.

\$575 Delivered
Jones Implements
Your Allis-Chalmers Dealer
Kingston Phone 7081

Buick Trades
1950 BUICK SPECIAL
1949 BUICK
1949 DODGE

1947 BUICK C'VERTIBLE
1946 DODGE SEDAN
1941 CHEVROLET CPE,
1940 PLYMOUTH CPE.

Yates Buick
1220 S. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio

STORE YOUR CORN
IN A
Behlen
ALL STEEL BAR MESH
Corn Crib

With
Behlen
All Steel Ventilator
and Tunnels.

COME IN NOW
WE HAVE THEM IN
STOCK

Farm Bureau Store
W. Mount St. Phone 834

DIRECTORY
BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FARM FREEZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
151 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 259

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CHROMLEY & M. HAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray
P.O. Box 4 Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Ph. 2 Williamsport Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1335 Rt. L. Circleville

Articles for Sale

3 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces, traded for gas furnaces—several good used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed satisfaction, priced reasonably. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105.

BUILDING 10X18—A1 condition. Inq. 133 E. High St.

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwinn bicycle at \$39.99 down \$1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main St.

APPLES—Golden Delicious. Call 532 evenings and Sundays.

COAL
Lump and stove. Edward Starkey. Phone 622R.

LARGEST assortment of masks for Halloween—wigs, lanterns etc. at Gard's.

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.
PETE BOWAN—Phone 4040

CARROLLA—Disinfectant—Fly Spray. Steele Produce Co. 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

SUSI SMART said "So Long" to waxing limbs. She applied Glaxo coating. Harpster and Yost.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

BLACKSTONE
WASHERS and DRYERS
113 E. Main Phone 689

MAC'S
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Massey-Harris
Self-Propelled 2-Row
Corn Pickers
Universal and
Palsgrove Crop
Elevator
All Sizes
New F. & L. All-Steel
Corn Crib
700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and
1366 Bu.

KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE
Your Massey-Harris Dealer
Phone 8441—Open Evenings
Kingston, Ohio

Real Estate For Sale
ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

50 ACRES—NEW LISTING
This productive farm has good 6 room house and fair sized outbuildings. This farm is well tiled and well fenced. Possession March 1, 1952 with privilege of sowing wheat this fall.
W. D. HEISELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

307 ACRES—NEW LISTING
307 acres with good 7 room house, dairy barn and milk house, 14x14 silo another large barn and hay shed, double corn crib and garage. This is an excellent producing farm. March 1, 1952 possession with privilege of sowing wheat this fall. This farm is priced very reasonable. Located north east of Ashville.
W. D. HEISELL, Realtor—res. 8 of caps
W. D. HEISELL, Realtor
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

85 ACRES
Has very good 6 room house with bath, furnace, and modern kitchen, good barn, 48x60 silo, and other good outbuildings. This highly productive farm will run at least 50 per cent black land, is well watered, well fenced and well tiled. 15 acres of growing corn goes to purchaser. Good location.
W. D. HEISELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

6 ROOM house, bath, basement, gas furnace, garage, large lot. Owner removing and wants quick sale. George C. Barnes, Phone 43 and 390.

MAC D. PARRETT, Broker will buy or sell your real estate. Office near 214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

FARMS and CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross, and Adams Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 90R22 Ashville

6 ROOM house, storm doors and windows. 716 S. Washington St. \$3500.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATTE, Realtor
1125 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

FOR SALE
INVESTMENT DOUBLE
BY OWNER

Good rental location, close in. Interior in exceptionally good condition, outside just painted. Both sides have large living room, combination kitchen-dining (plenty cupboards). Two full-size bedrooms, up. Bath with shower only. Hardwood floors, gas fired furnace, slate roof, 2-car garage, large lot. Income over \$1,000.00 per year. This double is in fine condition all the way through. For price, location etc., write Box 1749 c/o Circleville Herald. Give name, address, telephone number and out of town owner will contact you. Pumpkin Show week.

214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

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Employment

DEMONSTRATORS Schoolteachers. Housewives. Make \$8.00 hourly. Something new! Our style showings lovely lingerie, Hosiery, Apparel are the sensation of party plan. Beautiful sales outfit Free. Beeline Fashions, 4145-DZ Lawrence, Chicago, Ill.

MIDDLE aged woman wants position as housekeeper. Ph. 429R.

ATTENTION WOMEN! We are now interviewing women up to age 35 in this area for training as Practical Nurses. If you believe you can qualify, write at once for details. No obligation. C. L. E. W. O. D. Career Services, 7048 Glenwood Ave., Chicago 26, Ill.

MEN-WOMEN start at once—earn \$50 to \$300 in your spare time selling Xmas Candy. Direct to consumer. Good commission. Shirley Candy Co. P.O. Box 3363, Merchandise Mart Station, Chicago 34, Ill.

AMBITIOUS MAN A Marshall Field owned enterprise has opening for ambitious men of unquestionable character capable of becoming area managers. Age 27-30. College education preferred. Accustomed earning above average income. Must be ready to relocate position in ten days. For interview write Mr. D. L. Tice, 85 East Gay St., Columbus, Ohio. State age, education, experience, phone number.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN The Educational Division of a Marshall Field owned Enterprise will employ a woman in this area. Prefer experience in teaching, club or church work. Age 27-35, the type who usually does not answer advertisements. State age, education, experience, and phone number. For interview write Mr. D. L. Tice, 85 East Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.

SALESMAN WANTED Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at present.

ELECTROLUX CORP.
1585 N. High St., Columbus UN 4187
Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.
Evenings call KI 8225

Business Opportunities
WOMEN—Why not establish year around income with Avon? Start now. Share the big Christmas profits. Territories open. Circleville, A. M. and A. Stouleville, Wm. R. Jenkins, PO Box 222, Washington C. H.

Wanted to Buy
FARMERS—Scrap is needed. Convert your scrap into cash and assist the defense effort. We are buying and paying top market prices for all grades of scrap. Auto body scrap—Old fence wire, heavy farm scrap—All grades of metals. Bring in your scrap materials. Kasie Steel Compression Co., South Burnett Rd., and Big Four Railroad, Springfield, O. Phone 3-7450. Phone or write us for further information.

GOOD yellow corn will pay a premium. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Inc., Phone 604R.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Personal
IT'S dandy, keep a gallon handy. Fina Foam that is, for cleaning upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

MRS. BROWN have you found moths in your home? Stop them with Berliou. Five year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering.

Financial
FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock—machinery—need money—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Wanted To Rent
COLUMBUS employee with steady job seeks furnished apartment in or around Circleville. Ph. 1063L.

Lost
SMALL brown and white short haired dog wearing red collar. Finder Phone 378L. Reward.

BUNCH keys lost on West Main St. Tuesday, reward for return to Gerald Windough, 884 S. Pickaway St.

Real Estate For Sale
82 ACRES—NEW LISTING
Has good 6 room house, practically new barn, 2 corn cribs, good poultry house and other outbuildings. This is a highly productive level farm is all tillable and in a high state of cultivation. Fences and tiling in A1 condition. Excellent location. Possession Jan. 1, 1952. Priced to sell.
W. D. HEISELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

919 S. WASHINGTON ST. 6 room house, bath, basement, gas furnace, garage, large lot. Owner removing and wants quick sale. George C. Barnes, Phone 43 and 390.

MAC D. PARRETT, Broker will buy or sell your real estate. Office near 214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

FARMS and CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross, and Adams Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
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6 ROOM house, storm doors and windows. 716 S. Washington St. \$3500.

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214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

Business Service

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135
E. Mount street.

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

REXALL Drugs ready to help you with your choice of cough and cold remedies.

HOOVER
AUTHORIZED SALES
and SERVICE
In Pickaway County
PETTIT'S
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914X

KARL S. SMITH & CO., INC.
GENERAL
CONSTRUCTION
123 1/2 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

General Renovation & New Construction
(Commercial & Residential)
Masonry, Re'if. Concrete, Tower and Misc. High work our specialty.
Architectural Services Available
Work done any size, place or time. Brick available for all types of construction.
PHONE 729

ALVA BOYER
General Contracting—Painting
Carpentry and Concrete Work
Phone 164R

CHESTER HILL
PAINTING, SPRAYING
By Contract or Hourly
CALL 4058

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

INTERESTED IN SAVINGS???
Then get the FACTS as to COST and benefit of genuine FIBER-GLASS insulation for your home.

For a complete survey WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION see
Harpster & Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Leslie Hines—Everybody's Auctioneer
199 E. Water St. Chillicothe
Phone 9175

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
Sales and Service
DREXEL JONES
Hallsville Ph. 2485

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES
Whisper, Ohio (Van Ferguson Dealer)
N. of Hallsville, Ph. 2382 Hallsville

JOE CHIRSTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 880M

TERMITES???
These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your home NOW. Our method exterminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by a specialist see
Harpster & Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

PLASTERING
Stucco and Paper Steaming
new and repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
732 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE
expensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3063

EXECUTOR'S AUCTION SALE
On the premises one-half mile North of Grange Hall, 7 miles Northwest of Williamsport and 9 miles Southeast of Mount Sterling on the Grange Hall and Five Points Road.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
1951, TWO O'CLOCK P. M.
KNOWN AS THE ED NEFF FARM
82.05 ACRES

This farm is fertile black and clay soil in high state of cultivation; has been rotated and operated as a livestock farm, crops have been fed on farm; land well drained, good outlets. Spring fed stream runs through farm; good well and cistern, spring near house; nice yard, several maple trees.

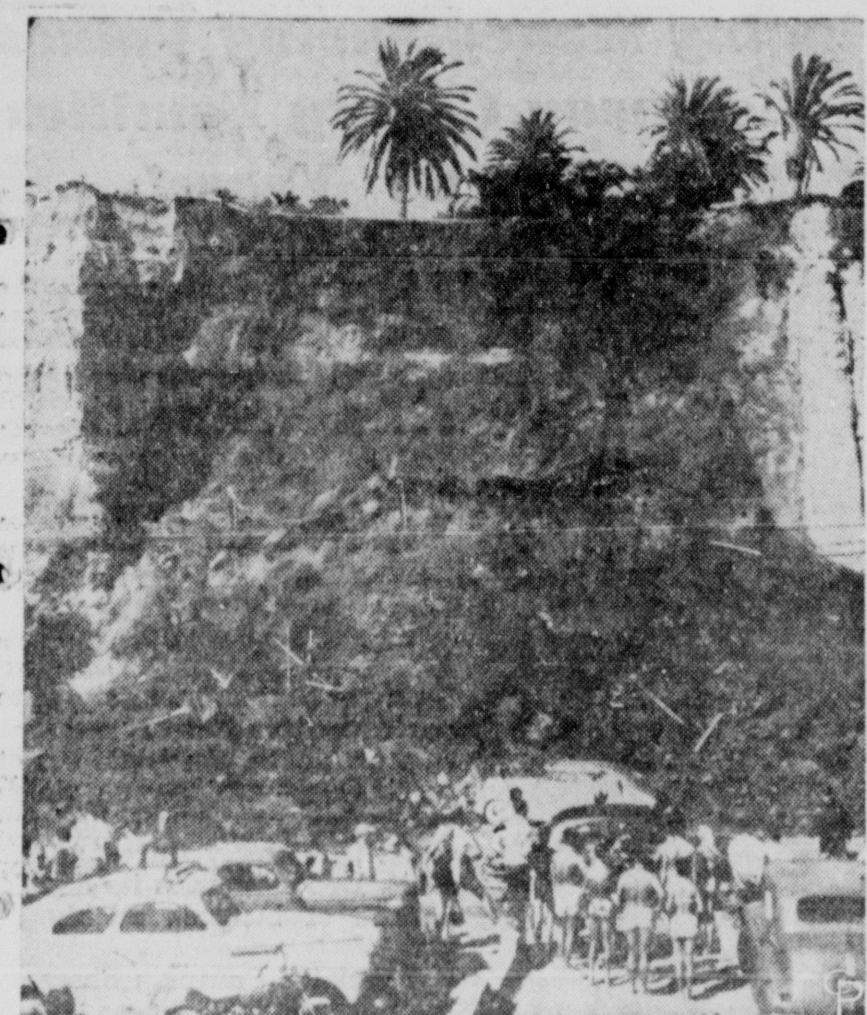
IMPROVEMENTS: Good six room house (4 down, 2 up), electricity; smoke house, milk house, coal house; implement shed 16x16 with corn crib 8x16; barn 24x48 with 12 foot shed; garage 12x20; granary with shed attached; cement block poultry house 12x22.

Located in Monroe Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, on hard surface road, convenient to market; good one-man farm; the kind that is hard to find.

Inspection of residence on and after October 15; possession March 1, 1952, with seeding privileges this Fall.

TERMS: 10% Cash at time of sale, balance cash on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed of conveyance. This real estate is appraised at \$16,000 and must sell for not less than two-thirds of said amount.

ELDON NEFF
As Executor of the Will of Edward M. Neff, deceased
ROBERT E. WRIGHT, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, Attorney
W. O. BUMGARDNER, Washington C. H., Ohio, Auctioneer
For Information See Attorney



FOUR LANES of the Pacific Coast highway are closed when thousands of tons of earth crumble from a cliff and thunder onto the road near Santa Monica, Cal. A 110-foot section of the bluff collapsed, but no vehicles were damaged. (International Soundphoto)

Legion Holding Annual Conclave In Florida

MIAMI, Oct. 15—An estimated 30,000 American Legion delegates opened their 33rd annual convention here today in an atmosphere charged with politics.

Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett was the top speaker today on a four-day program that is to include the appearance of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Some segments of the organization unofficially accused National Commander Erle Cocke Jr. of injecting politics into the session by inviting MacArthur to speak.

The Dawson, Ga., leader explained, however, that an invitation also had been issued to President Truman. The President declined, but a message to the Legionnaires from the White House is scheduled to be read today.

Mr. Truman's message, in the form of a letter to Cocke, called for a sound system of Universal Military Training.

The President cited America's standing armed force of 3.5 million men, and said that "our national security requires us to keep strong defensive forces for many years to come." The President declared further:

"That is the outlook at the present time. This does not necessarily mean, however, that we must maintain indefinitely a standing force of at least the present size."

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Precisely that condition prevails. By shrieking "academic freedom!" the professors raise a false issue. For the charge against them often does not involve limitations upon freedom but upon the propagation of falsehood. For instance, the professor who said:

"Chaplains accompanying modern armies are comparable to witch doctors accompanying tribes," may have been ignorant but it is more likely that he is a liar. And while his lie gets him a laugh, it does neither his country nor the students any good.

This is an important matter for parents, for while each one believes that his son or daughter could not be that way, the fact is that boys and girls of excellent families are now in jail for acting as Stalin's agents against their own country. If it could happen to the Hiss family, it could happen to yours. And every investigation into the background of these smart, well-bred spies and traitors leads to the influences they encountered in college.

For this reason Buckley's book, "God and Man at Yale," should be a parents' must this year.



"Don't start drumming, darling. Wait till Father goes to sleep."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

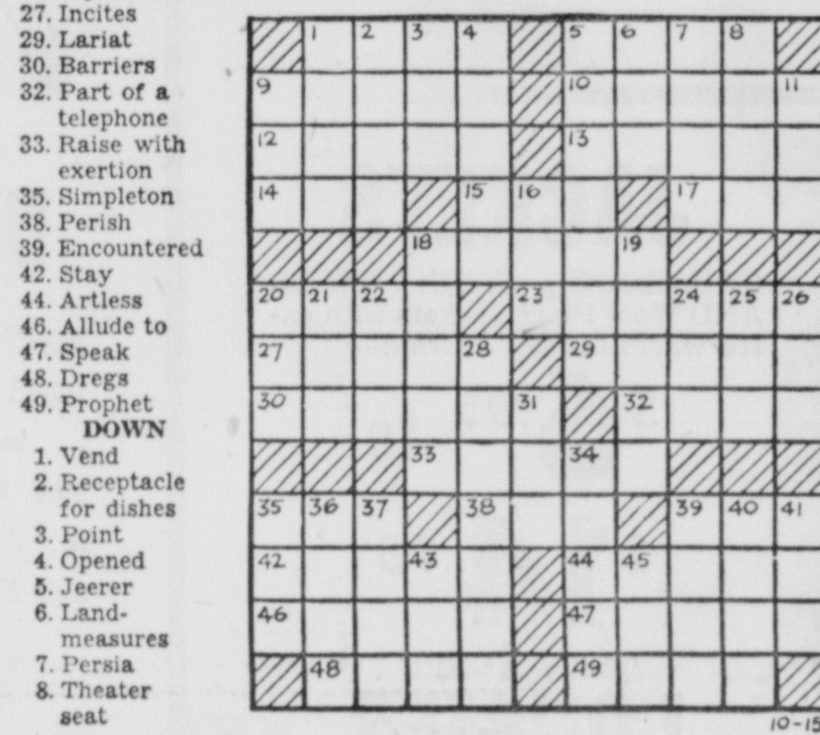
- Pierce
- Appendage
- Danger
- Missile
- Weapon
- Famous mission (Tex.)
- Custom
- Cunning
- Pale
- Born
- Mends, as a bone
- Capital (It.)
- River-mouth deposits
- Incites
- Lariat
- Barriers
- Part of a telephone
- Raise with exertion
- Simpleton
- Parish
- Encountered
- Stay
- Artless
- Allude to
- Speak
- Dregs
- Prophet

DOWN

- Vend
- Receptacle for dishes
- Point
- Opened
- Jeerer
- Land-measures
- Persia
- Theater seat
- Dance step
- Tiny
- Help
- Sailing vessel
- Glide
- Royal Air Force (abbr.)
- Fetish (W. Afr.)
- Male adults
- Japanese fish
- Luzon
- Native
- Salt (chem.)
- Seeding implements
- Cebine monkey
- Goddeas of beauty
- Rowing implement
- A son of Adam
- Musical instrument
- A bit
- Always

Saturday's Answer

- Thrice (mus.)
- River (Scot.)
- Devoured



False Alarms Are His Duty

NEWTON, Mass. — Fred Sprague, 33 regularly turns in false alarms with impunity, and he doesn't care who knows it. For others, the hoosegow would beckon. But for Fred, it's a matter of life and death—yours! As test engineer for a manu-

facturer of emergency signaling systems, it's his job to make final checks on central fire station switchboards. This requires pulling a fire alarm box three to four times for each circuit.

TUESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTVN—Ch. 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WTVN—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Mert's Adv. Health	5:15 Gabby Hayes Western Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mert's Adv. Waltz	5:30 Howdy Doody Echo Valley Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gieba Marshall Sports

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS

We Buy Junk Cars and Wrecked Cars

West Side Auto Parts

INTERSECTION ROUTES 22 and 36 WEST
PHONE 949

STEELE PRODUCE CO.

Get More-Eggs — Use Pratt's Poultry Regulator

135 E. Franklin St. Circleville Phone 372

8:00 Firehouse Thea. Crime Higgins Sir Pursuit John Steele	9:15 Firehouse Thea. Crime Higgins Sir Pursuit John Steele	10:30 Theater Suspense Jack Pearl Bickersons Traveler	11:45 Theater Suspense Jack Pearl Bickersons Traveler
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MOATS AUTO SALES

See Us For Better Buys On Used Cars

125 E. Main St. Circleville Phone 732

8:00 Milton Berle Charlie Wild Sinatra Destiny Operator Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 Milton Berle Charlie Wild Sinatra Destiny Underground Cavalcade	8:30 Milton Berle Sat. Eve. Post Sinatra Jamboree Norths Cavalcade	8:45 Milton Berle Sat. Eve. Post Sinatra Jamboree Norths Cavalcade
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WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

YOUR J. I. CASE DEALER

145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

11:00 Theater Late Show Theater Background Orchestra	11:15 Theater Late Show Theater Background Orchestra	11:30 Theater Late Show Theater Background Orchestra	11:45 Theater Late Show Theater Background Orchestra
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TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTVN—Ch. 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WTVN—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Mert's Adv. Health	5:15 Gabby Hayes Western Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mert's Adv. Waltz	5:30 Howdy Doody Echo Valley Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gieba Marshall Sports

Palm's Grocery and Carry-Out

ICE COLD BEER and PARTY SNACKS

455 E. Main St. Open Sunday Phone 156

7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Crusade News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. From All	7:15 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Crusade News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. From All	7:30 Mohawk Hollywood News World News Harry Wood G. Heater Concert	7:45 News Hollywood Perry Como 1 Man's News Newsreel Concert
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M & M SERVICE STATION

Wheels Balanced Electronically On Your Car. Save Rubber

302 N. COURT ST. PHONE 441

9:00 Lights Out Paul Dixon I Love Lucy Tele. Hour Romance Murder	9:15 Lights Out Better Houses I Love Lucy Tele. Hour Romance Murder	9:30 Theater Wrestling News To Me Band Amer. Meet Millie War-Home	9:45 Theater Wrestling News To Me Band Amer. Meet Millie War-Home
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PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

BLACK-DAYLITE TELEVISION

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

10:00 Theater Wrestling Studio One Boston Syn. Concert News	10:15 Theater Wrestling Studio One Boston Syn. Concert News	10:30 Who Said That Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra	10:45 Who Said That Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra
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FLO'S NOVELTY SHOP

DRY CLEANING — CALL AND DELIVERY

135 W. Main St. Phone 79

11:00 News Polka Review News News News	11:15 Theater Polka Review Theater Background Sports Orchestra	11:30 Theater Polka Review Theater Rhythm Club Orchestra Nocturnes	11:45 Theater Polka Review Theater Rhythm Club Orchestra Nocturnes
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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott Room and Board By Gene Ahern

WHY SHOULD SCHOOL TEACHERS HAVE SOME KNOWLEDGE OF HEART DISEASES?

BECAUSE ABOUT 2% OF THE SCHOOL CHILDREN IN THE U.S. HAVE SOME FORM OF CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASE.

ONLY THE DANCING GIRLS OF THE TEMPLES, AMONG ALL THE NATIVE WOMEN OF INDIA, ENJOYED THE PRIVILEGE OF LEARNING TO READ, SING, AND DANCE. THEY WERE CONSECRATED IN A SPECIAL MANNER TO THE WORSHIP OF THE HINDU DEITIES.

MORE THAN JUST A COUNTRY GATHERING

Ohio State Patrol To Assign 8 Of Its Officers To Show

The area surrounding Circleville will swarm with Ohio State highway patrolmen during the 1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Five extra state patrol cruisers are to be assigned to traffic detail on the roads leading into Circleville during the four-day show and three officers will be in the City proper.

Reason for the extra protection by the patrol is the huge amount of traffic generated on the highways leading into Circleville by persons flocking in to attend the annual event.

One year, for example, a minor traffic accident just north of the city on Route 23 backed traffic up nearly to South Bloomfield in the short time required to separate the vehicles involved.

In addition to the added protection offered on the highways outside the city, the patrol also will have three men in the city proper.

Two of the men, including Circleville's state highway patrolman, Clyde Wells, will mount motorcycles for the feature parades here, while the third will man the patrol emergency unit.

As in the last few years, the patrol will bring its trailer into

Circleville to have an on-the-spot traffic station and emergency unit.

It will be manned this year by Sgt. A. B. Cook of Columbus. Col. George Mingle, the chief of the state patrol, is expected to show up at least one afternoon of the show. Such has been his custom in the past and a special invitation has been sent to Ohio's number one law enforcement officer.

In all probability, however, Mingle will not appear in state patrol uniform. Normally he conducts his duties clad in civilian clothes.

Come weekly inspections, however, and the colonel appears in spit and polish—just as he expects his men to appear.

The fact that the state patrol assigns such a large contingent of personnel here—five cruisers and three men within the city itself—is a silent, yet official, tribute to the size of the crowds expected at Pumpkin Show.

Circleville long has claimed that its annual festival approaches—and often exceeds—the

200,000 mark in attendance.

That eight of Ohio's finest patrolmen are assigned here in advance is evidence that more than just a country gathering is in prospect.

A part of the patrol's appearance in Circleville will be interviewing of candidates for the patrol. Possible candidates for jobs as patrolmen will be interviewed at the trailer during Pumpkin Show for the Dec. 10 training class at Hartman Farm.

Any citizen between the ages of 21 and 34, standing at least five feet eight and weighing at least 165 with a high school education or the equivalent and with 20-20 vision is eligible for the training school.

At the school, the patrolman candidates will be paid \$164 per month and room and board during the 10 weeks they will be there.

After graduation and assignment to duty, the patrolman's salary jumps to \$300 per month, with the top current salary for patrolman set at \$360.

We Regret to Announce the

POSTPONEMENT

for our

OPEN HOUSE

Scheduled For

Pumpkin Show Week

The plant will be closed that week for inventory adjustment. The Open House is rescheduled for Friday, November 2, 1951 from 2 to 5:30 P. M.

CIRCLEVILLE LAMP WORKS

Lilibet, Philip Visit Niagara Falls On Tour

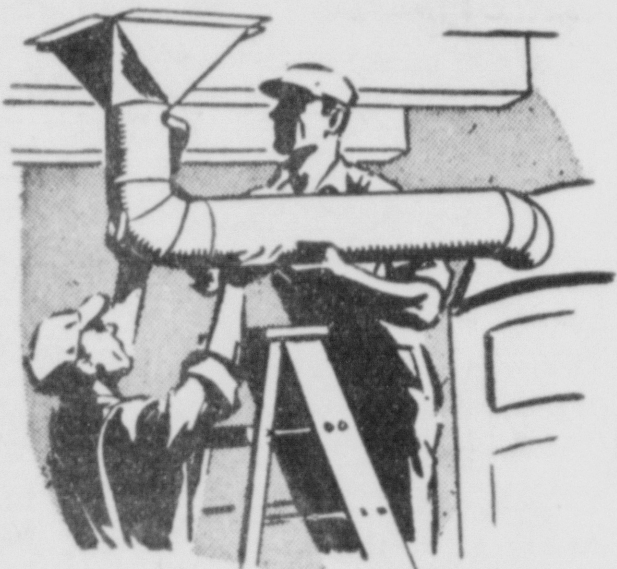
WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 15—Thousands of American "good-will" ambassadors crossed the Canadian border today to extend an international greeting to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

The largest crowd of Americans ever to see the royal couple flocked to the dominion city of Windsor, just across the river from Detroit, where the couple continues a record-breaking tour.

It was in Niagara Falls that the royal couple drew the second biggest crowd ever to gather at the falls. Thrilled as any honeymooners at the spectacle, they shouted excitedly to each other above the roar of the foaming water.

Later the couple went into the tunnel below Horseshoe Falls, after enjoying Niagara's beauty for 30 minutes from the table rock house on the Canadian side.

Some 60,000 Canadian and American tourists had lined the cliff shoreline to catch a glimpse of the princess—a throng surpassed only by the 100,000 persons who appeared this Summer to watch the fatal attempt of Fred Hill to navigate the falls in a homemade rubber barrel.



Make your home snug and comfortable for winter—Take up to 36 months to re-pay!

You can borrow up to 90% of the total cost of PROPERTY IMPROVEMENTS at this bank . . . and take as long as 36 months to repay your loan, in modest monthly amounts. This modern, economical and helpful financing plan is available at only \$5 discount per year for each \$100 borrowed.

Now is the ideal time to install a new heating plant or to repair your present one; to order storm doors and windows with interchangeable screens, insulation, weather-stripping, caulking and many other improvements that will help to increase your comfort and cut down fuel bills. Come in. Let us explain the advantages of our home improvement loan service.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CINCINNATI, OHIO

Federal Deposit Insurance Up To \$10,000 For Each Depositor

ROTHMAN'S

Bringing Money-Saving Values To Pickaway County Families For Over 60 Years!

Invite you to enjoy the big 1951 Pumpkin Show . . . Oct. 17-20

Hyde-Park Suits

OF DISTINCTION FOR THE VALUE-MINDED and style-minded . . . tops in fine tailored Worst and Tweed . . . and right for any occasion.

\$45.00

Rock-Knit Coats

LOOKING SMART COSTS LESS than you think. We enjoy bringing nice people and nice clothes together. Coverts, Gabardines and Tweeds. Plenty of zip-ins. From—

\$29.50 to

\$49.50



JACKETS

GABARDINE, SATIN TWILL AND Wool Plaid Jackets with extra warm lining . . . from—

\$6.95 to

\$14.95

"Billie the Kid" LONGIES

IN CORDUROY OR GABARDINE Whipcord. Better quality from this fine maker of Boys' clothes—

\$2.95 to

\$4.95

SPECIAL VALUE—Child's 9 mo. to size 8 Corduroy Bib-alls or Longies by "Play-Pet" . . . \$1.95

GIRLS' COATS and SETS

ALL WOOL WARM COATS, WARM interlined, and warm in price from,

\$8.95 to

\$14.50

WITH SNO PANTS . . . ZIPPER OR straight bottom, from—

\$12.90 to

\$19.50



Shop Rothman's during 'Pumpkin Show' for top value . . . top quality!

Gabardine Coats

Swing or Belted Backs styled to perfection for Fall worn alone . . . or 'neath your best set of furs! Ours—of lustrous sheen gabardine . . . fitted to the waist . . . easily flared at the skirt. Debonair with its double parade of buttons. Plenty of zip.

Specially Pumpkin Show Priced At

\$17.95 to

\$29.50

Mary-Lane

OUR BETTER QUALITY Coats for discriminating women—demanding exclusive styling.

\$29.50 to

\$69.50

DRESSES

EXCITING NEW FASHIONS at exciting low price . . . in your favorite new fabrics. Faille, Taffeta and Satin. Jersey, Wool, Tropico and French Crepes.

\$4.95 to

\$29.50



Lace Top and Bottom

NYLON SLIPS

At this extra low "Pumpkin Show" Special Price—

\$3.95

SNO-SUITS

SATIN-TWILL ONE PIECE SUITS OF FINE quality and warmth, priced from—

\$4.95 to \$8.95



LADIES' CORDUROY JACKETS

\$4.99

Special 12 to 18 Brown, Green, Red, Rust

SWEAT SHIRTS, BOY OR GIRL STYLE, Blue, Maize, White. LADIES and MISSES LINED

Storm Jackets Red-Green . . . \$6.95

Headquarters for "Levi" O'alls . . . \$3.55 to \$3.75

Prize List Is Set Up For Display Of Pumpkins Here

Wednesday Is Deadline For Entries

Gourds, Squashes To Draw Honors

The principal attraction of Circleville Pumpkin Show this year will be located on the north side of West Main street.

It will be a display of pumpkins, caushaws, gourds and squashes.

Ben H. Gordon, director, said all entries in his display must be grown by the exhibitor in Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville.

Last day for entries is Oct. 17, first day of the Pumpkin Show. Premium list is as follows:

Largest pumpkin: first prize, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5; fourth, \$2.50; fifth, \$2.

Largest squash: same.

Largest caushaw: first, \$8;



ONE OF THE daily bake-a-pumpkin-pie winners last year was Mrs. George Welker (above) of Circleville. Prizes are attractive again this year.

second, \$5; third, \$2.50; fourth, \$1.

Best pie pumpkin: first, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$1.50.

Best display of pumpkins and squashes: first, \$75; second, \$50; third, \$30; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$10. All other entries "will re-

ceive a \$5 prize if the entry is worthy of such a prize."

Most unusual freak pumpkin or squash: first, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$2; fourth, \$1.

Best display of gourds: first, \$8; second, \$5; third, \$3; fourth, \$1.50.

Best display of one variety pumpkin (limit of 50; not less than 25): first, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5; fourth, \$2.50.

Best display of one variety squash (limit of 50; not less than 25): same prizes.

Largest collective display by school: first, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10.

areas greater than 10 acres each.

Livestock Total Now Approaching All-Time High

According to a Department of Agriculture survey, the number of beef cattle and swine on the nation's farms is near an all-time record.

The department estimates the country beef-cattle may total 65,400,000 by Jan. 1, 1952. This would be 5,800,000 more than last Jan. 1, and 7,600,000 more than at the wartime peak of 1945.

Dairy cattle, a source of calf meat and processed meats, but not significant as a source of

beef, are excluded from these figures.

With this rise in beef cattle, all cattle would increase from the 80,000,000 level of 1950, and the 84,200,000 level of 1951, to between 90,000,000 and 91,000,000.

The department estimated the 1951 pig crop, which will come to market from the middle of September on, is the second highest in the nation's history. The crop is estimated at 106,000,000 pigs, or five per cent greater than the 1950 crop.

Pork production, five to 10 per cent larger than last year, is expected to continue until next March. Chickens, too, are at record levels.

No Wonder It Is So Tough

NEW YORK — You may not have realized it but a chess player has 169,518,829,100,544,000,000,000,000 possible ways to play the first 10 moves in a game.

Synthetic Sleep Used On Kiddies

PHILADELPHIA. — Doctors from all parts of the world come to Philadelphia to study the methods of a woman physician who specializes in giving children synthetic sleep.

Dr. Margery Deming is chief of anesthesiology at the Chil-

dren's Hospital in Philadelphia. She puts the small fry to sleep before they go under a surgeon's knife.

BEST WISHES FOR ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL PUMPKIN SHOW

D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT
OPTOMETRIST

129 N. Court St. Opposite Bus Station Phone 448

WELCOME PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS

Don't Miss a Day-- or Night--

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

BANDS

PARADES

FREE ACTS

DISPLAYS

CONTESTS

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. MAIN ST.

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday and Saturday

On the Streets of

CIRCLEVILLE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade . 4:00 P.M.

Beauty Parade 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

Pet Parade 3:00 P.M.

Military Music Units 8:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Baby Parade 2:00 P.M.

Industrial Parade 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Parade of Floats 1:00 P.M.

Grand Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker of Pickaway County Announced At . . 8:30 P.M.

EVERY DAY

FUN FOR ALL ON THE MIDWAY

ENJOY ALL

4

DAYS and NIGHTS

FREE ACTS

INCLUDING HIGH WIRE

DISPLAYS

GAMES

Prizes Awarded For

PUMPKIN DISPLAY

GRAIN DISPLAY

FRUIT EXHIBIT

VEGETABLE DISPLAY

BAKED GOODS

CANDY DISPLAY

BUTTER EXHIBIT

PUMPKIN PIE CONTEST

BIGGEST
FREE SHOW
ON EARTH

Rides by
F. E. GOODING, INC.

PARADES
BANDS

Prizes Awarded For

WINDOW DISPLAY

GIRL SCOUT EXHIBIT

FLOWER SHOW

POULTRY EXHIBITS

FANCY WORK

CANNED GOODS

AMATEUR PHOTO EXHIBIT

MILITARY MUSIC UNITS

PUMPKIN SHOW INC.

JUDGING DUE THURSDAY

Girl Scouts And Brownies Preparing Show Exhibits

A complete schedule of "guard duty" has been set up by Girl Scout leaders for the four-day Pumpkin Show Girl Scout and Brownie exhibit in the lobby of Pickaway Courthouse.

Girl Scouts and Brownies in full uniform will be on hand to welcome visitors to the exhibit which will display the handiwork and depict the activities in scouting.

Mrs. Robert Hedges and Mrs. Collis Young, directors of the display, have announced that entries will be received between 2:30 p. m. and 6 p. m. Wednesday and may be checked out between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. Saturday.

Helping to register the exhibits will be Mrs. Glen Weiler, Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Mrs. Warren O. Harmon, Mrs. J. E. Goeller, Mrs. Charles Goeller and Mrs. Harold Anderson.

JUDGING WILL take place Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Har-



PEEKING out of a pumpkin during last year's Pumpkin Show pet parade is a winner—Penny, a pup owned by Ruth Hoy of South Pickaway street.

Short Hair Cut Said Popular

NEW YORK.—Even hairdos are going convertible. Most smart women in New York and Paris have adopted the shorter hair cut again. But for dressed-up occasions, the Chignon has become a logically lovely solution.

The Chignons, which may be of real hair or of fine silk encased in fine veiling, can be worn one of two ways—either low on the nape of the neck, or pinned high like a crown to brushed-up hair.

Airline Shows First Profit

KANSAS CITY.—Reduced unit operating costs and increased revenues during the first quarter of the year permitted Trans World Airlines to report a net profit of \$150,068.

This was the first profit for that period since 1945. Last year, there was a loss of \$1,846,704.

old Pontious of East Main street will judge baked goods and candy; Mrs. Foster Rinehart, past president of Chillicothe and Ross County Girl Scout Association and art education chairman of Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., and Mrs. J. S. McKee, troop leader and past camp director of Chillicothe, will judge art crafts, nature collections and troop projects.

Displays will be set up in four district departments of Girl Scouting: life out - of - doors; homemaking; arts and crafts and troop projects.

The outdoor division will feature four classes — knots, nature collections, models and camp sites and miscellaneous.

In the homemaking department there will be eight classes: cakes; cup cakes; cookies; candy; sewing (no embroidery); knitting and crocheting; embroidery and miscellaneous.

In the arts and craft department entries may be made in party craft; drawing or painting in pencil, ink or crayon, water colors or oil; design other than needlework; modeling in any material; scrap book; bead and shell work; leather or metal craft and miscellaneous.

THIS YEAR there will be separate awards for Brownie Scouts who will make entries in departments identical with those of older Scouts, although fewer classes are available to the Brownies.

In each class, three awards will be made: First, \$1; second, 75 cents and third, 50 cents.

Girl Scouts and Brownies will march in the parade Friday afternoon. Each troop will be accompanied by an adult.

Mrs. Walter Garner, leader of Troop 9, has announced that earrings and pins made by members of her troop will be on sale at the exhibit Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon.



THIS IS Mike, a monkey owned by Shirley Thompson of Ashville Route 1 who won a prize in last year's Pumpkin Show Pet parade.

Dairying Given Bright Future

Dairying looks profitable for the years ahead, dairy experts believe.

They list six reasons: (1) Increased population; (2) higher incomes for the average working man; (3) people are living longer; (4) high meat prices which are reflected in higher prices for dairy cows and veal; (5) increased use of dairy products;

and (6) the greater stress being placed on the use of milk and milk products.

Curry Listed As Top Dish

NEW YORK.—Curry, one of the world's oldest condiments, is the national dish of India.

It's considered so important, as a matter of fact, that in the Madras province of India, one person in each household does nothing but prepare curry.

Welcome....

to the

PUMPKIN SHOW

Shop At

WARD'S MARKET

S. COURT ST. AT WALNUT ST.

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE



PUMPKIN
SHOW
TIME

is
MUM TIME

When thinking of mums
remember

Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44



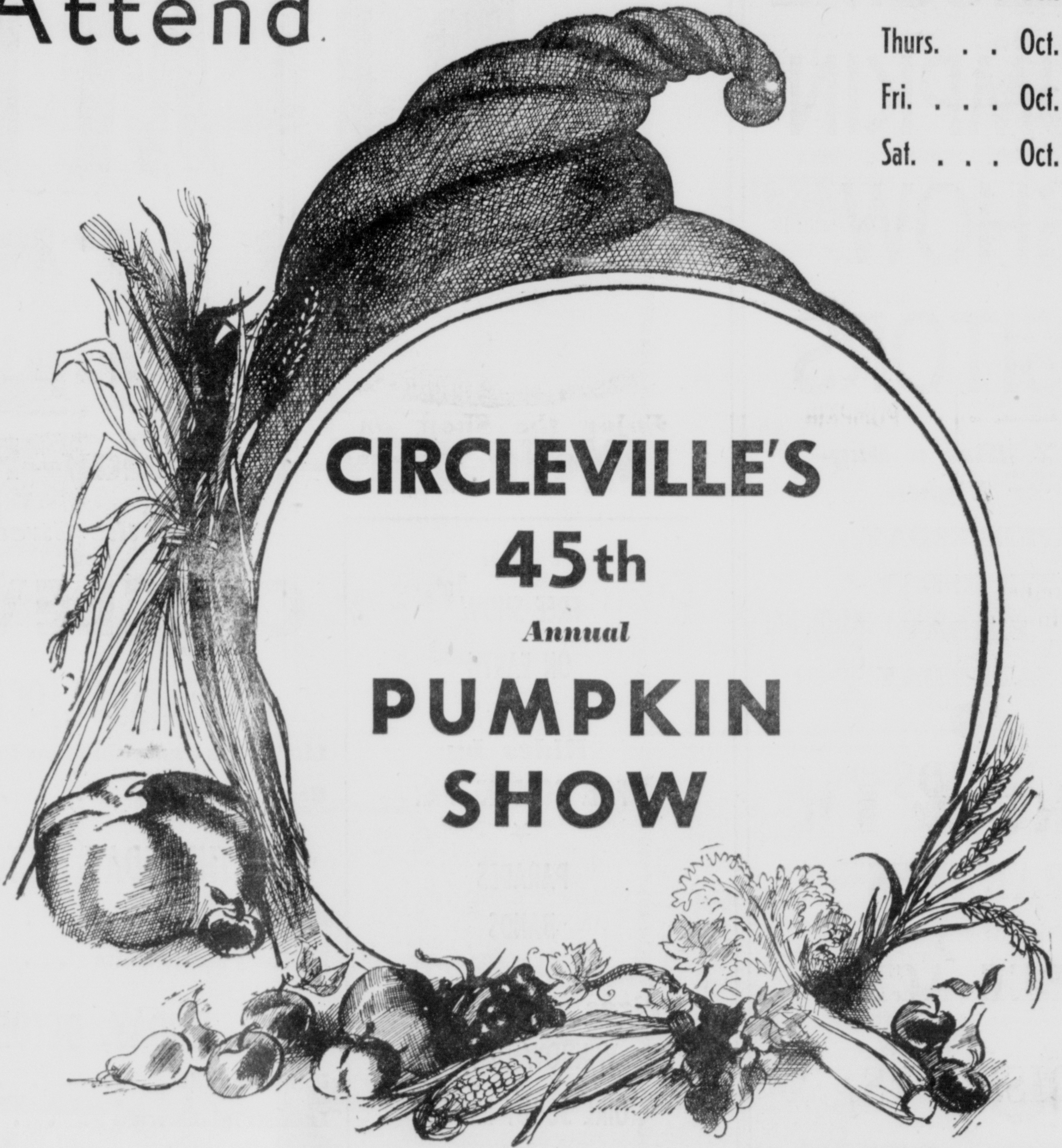
We Cordially Invite You To Attend

Wed. . . . Oct. 17

Thurs. . . Oct. 18

Fri. . . . Oct. 19

Sat. . . . Oct. 20



CIRCLEVILLE'S

45th

Annual

PUMPKIN
SHOW

Welcome

To the

45th Annual

Pumpkin
Show

Circleville's Big

Fall Festival!

CIRCLEVILLE IRON
and METAL CO.

Ph. 3-R 545 S. Clinton St.

Open Sundays Till 1:00

NOTICE

To Pumpkin Show
Booth Operators

Get Our Price First On

FRESH FROZEN

FISH FILLETS

- Smoked Hams and Bacon
- Fresh Frozen Meats
- Frozen Fruits and Vegetables
- Ice Cream and Pop

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
AND LOCKER PLANT

- Processing—Curing
- Lard Rendering—Meat Smoking

P. J. Griffin, Owner

145 Edison Ave.

Phone 133

THE MANAGEMENT AND EMPLOYEES OF THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY
EXTEND HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL WHO SPONSOR AND SUPPORT
THE BIG PUMPKIN SHOW.

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Distributors
of



Petroleum
Products

\$185 IN PRIZES OFFERED

Fruit, Vegetable Displays
Being Readied For Show

Visitors attending the 45th annual Circleville Pumpkin Show will have an opportunity to view the successful results of local orchardists and gardeners in a large display of fruits and vegetables.

Ninety-one classes are open to exhibitors including almost every variety grown in the County and the trading area of Circleville.

All displays in this department will be cared for and protected until 5 p. m. Saturday; after that time all exhibits will be left at the exhibitor's risk.

"Entries may be made on Wednesday, and all entries will be judged, but inferior exhibits should not be made and will not be rewarded," according to the Rev. Sam Elsea, director of the exhibit.

A TOTAL of \$185 in prize money in addition to third prize ribbons in the fruit exhibit, are being offered to contestants. Second prize only will be given when there is only one entry of any one kind of vegetable or fruit.

Fruit and vegetables will be displayed on West Main street near Scioto—same place as last year.

In the exhibit of potatoes prizes of \$2.50; \$1 and 50 cents will be awarded for each exhibit of 15 best Russett Rural, Carmen, Irish Cobbler, Katahdin, Early Ohio, Chippewah and Bliss Triumphs;

Best supply of five varieties of potatoes will be given prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2; three best sweet potatoes or yams will be awarded first and second prizes of \$1 and 50 cents.

Two prizes of first, \$1 and second, 50 cents will be awarded in the following classes of vegetable classes: Butter beans in pod; butter beans, hulled; green string beans; yellow string beans; best pint jar of dried beans lima, kidney or navy; beets; largest beet; broccoli; Brussels sprouts; cabbage; red cabbage; largest head of cabbage; Chinese cabbage; carrots;

Experts Discover
Champ Tree Lover

KENT—Xerxes, the Persian warrior, was the champ tree lover of all time, according to tree experts.

Ancient legend has it the great general became so enamored of a magnificent planetree, he bedecked its trunk with a golden collar. He tarried so long, however, his battle plans were disrupted and his armies suffered a great defeat at the hands of the Greeks.

License Number
Means Nothing

PHOENIX—Henry W. Balgenorth of Phoenix holds Arizona automobile license number U-235, the chemical formula for fissionable atom-bomb material. Balgenorth frequently is asked if he is an A-bomb expert.

cauliflower celery; Swiss chard; sweet corn (white);

SWEET CORN (yellow); cucumbers; pickles; egg plant; endive; kohlrabi; three best muskmelons; best watermelon; okra; yellow onions white onions; red onions; parsnips; green peppers; red peppers; yellow peppers; red pimento; yellow pimento; white radish; red radish; three best large Winter radish; salsify; red tomatoes; yellow tomatoes; purple tomatoes; six largest tomatoes; 10 best turnips; largest turnip and best freak vegetable.

Best display of vegetables will compete for a grand prize of \$10, second prize, \$5 and third, \$2.50.

Apples are the main feature of the fruit exhibit with 22 classes open to orchardists. Cash awards of \$1 for first and 50 cents for second place in addition to a third prize ribbon will be given for: Five best Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Baldwin, Banana, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Northern Spy, Stark, Bellflower, Hubbardson, Ben Davis, Imperial, Stayman Wine-sap, Pippin, Jonathan and any other variety of apples.

Five largest apples of any one variety; best bushel Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Baldwin, Red Delicious and Yellow Delicious will receive the same awards as given for individual varieties.

Growers of yellow peaches, white peaches, Duchess or Kieffer pears, black, red or white grapes, plums and quinces will compete for first and second prizes of 75 and 50 cents.

Two special classes are open for best display of melons, with awards of \$3, \$2 and \$1 and best display of fruit, \$3 and \$1.50.

Congratulations

and
Best Wishes

for another
SUCCESSFUL

PUMPKIN
SHOW

We invite you all
to attend!

REID'S INSURANCE
AGENCY

137 E. Main St. Phone 69



THESE CHARACTERS are known as the "Dogpatchers," are a comical bunch of musicians sent out by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. They will appear on the platform at Court and Main streets at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Left to right are Jim Chaney, Danny Robinette, Al Hinderman, Woody Woods and Bob Koon.

2,161 Million
Bushels Of Corn
Said In Storage

The U. S. Department of Agriculture in a general crop report in January reported stocks of nearly 2,161 million bushels of corn remained on farms at the beginning of the year, and these were bolstered by relatively

large stocks of other feed grains.

While these farm supplies of feed grains were larger than in all but three years on record, they were considerably smaller than on Jan. 1 of the last two years, in total and particularly per animal unit to be fed, the report stated.

Hay stocks appeared ample in most areas. Farm stocks of wheat, however, were smaller than average but slightly larger than a year ago. Soybean stocks were much larger than on any other Jan. 1, because of the rec-

ord crop. As for the wheat prospect, a relatively large acreage of winter wheat, a sixth more than average, was sown in the Fall of 1950 under conditions mostly favorable to ideal for germination and early growth, the report said.

Factory Wages
In 1929 Cited

An hour of work in a factory will buy, on the average, a larger quantity of nearly all kinds of food than it would a generation ago, according to the U. S. Department of agriculture.

Department figures on food prices and factory wages for 1929 show that the average wage for an hour of factory work would buy 6.4 loaves of bread. Now it would buy 10 loaves.

Tin Cans Said
Perfectly Safe

NEW YORK—There's no truth to the old-wives tale that an opened tin can isn't a safe food container. Extensive research shows that this type of storage is perfectly safe—providing the can is covered and put in the refrigerator.



HE PROBABLY will be doing it again this week—Robert Walton of Circleville is pictured as he dived into a slab of pumpkin pie at last year's show.

WELCOME
to the
PUMPKIN SHOW

We invite you to visit our store—see the many, many values on our Fall Festival Sale.

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

122 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 23

C. J. Schneider
Furniture
Presents These
SPECIALS
During the 45th Annual
Pumpkin Show



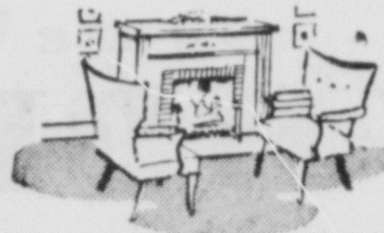
This suite is nationally advertised to sell at \$310 but during Pumpkin Show we will offer this 2-piece suite for only—

\$289

THESE OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

In Plastic and Tapestry—
During Pumpkin Show—Will Sell From

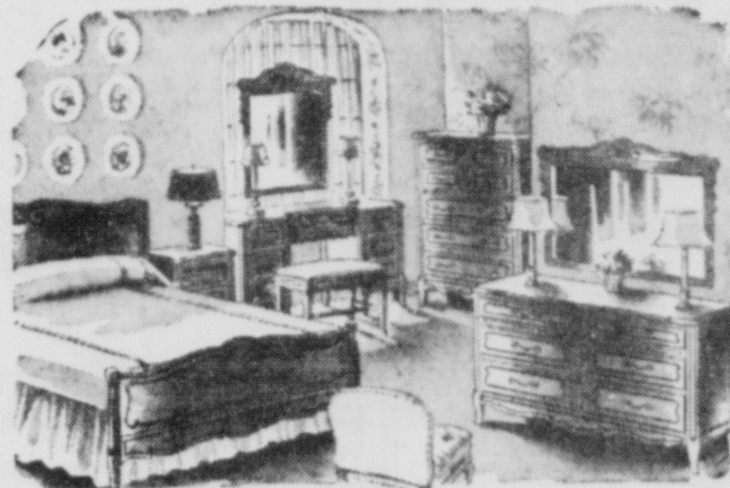
\$19.95 to \$49.00



This 4-Piece
BEDROOM
SUITE

Silver Oak finish with large (His and Her) dresser. Priced to sell at \$169.00, but during the Pumpkin Show—

\$155



We Have A Few Plastic Television Chairs
In Red, Grey and Chartruese For Only

\$8.95

The Bride Says:

THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN AND THE PUMPKIN IS ON THE VINE, I MUST GO IN AND BUY MY FURNITURE IN PLENTY OF TIME.

C. J. Schneider
Furniture

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6 Bottle Carton 25¢
Plus Deposit

At home



When they pause for station identification, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is as near as your refrigerator. Get it, serve it. Ice cold—right in the bottle.

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CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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—To—

CIRCLEVILLE'S
45th ANNUAL
PUMPKIN
SHOW

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INSURANCE

Glad To Have You Visit
Us When You Attend
The Pumpkin Show.

Hummel
&
Plum

"THE
SERVICE AGENCY"

I. O. O. F. BUILDING

SOME HAVE GREENISH PALLO

Last Afternoon Of Show Reserved For Contests

They're calling it "contest afternoon" now.

But regardless of the name, it's always the last afternoon of Circleville Pumpkin Show, the afternoon when eager amateurs crowd on the Scioto and Main street platform to eat pie, drink milk and call hogs.

It's stamped with the smile of good fellowship. But look out for the teeth in that Saturday afternoon smile.

Take the pumpkin pie eating contest at 3:30 p. m. for instance. In some quarters this is better known as the deep pie dive. And if you think that's a joke, why do you suppose contestants are supplied with paper towels?

No special skill is required of contestants, who invariably are of tender years, have large ap-

petites and entertain a contemptuous attitude toward the niceties of etiquette.

IDEA OF THE contest is for each participant to try and prove he can eat pumpkin pie faster than anybody else on the platform. Some use the conventional tooth and tongue method. Others swear by a vacuum process in which both pie and crust are slurped in with unbelievable rapidity.

Finals in this contest will be held three hours later, at 6:30 p. m. There's a reason for this.

In previous years it has been noticed that the contestants acquire a somewhat overfed look at the end of the elimination trial. Their complexions take on the greenish pallor.

James P. Shea, program director, puts it this way:

"It's just downright cruel to hand the boy and girl winners of the elimination contest more pumpkin pie right away. So we're going to wait three hours. Things should be more settled by then."

At 4 p. m. the milk drinking contest gets under way. The catch to this is the way the stuff is dispensed. Each contestant is handed a bottle of milk capped with a rubber nipple. What follows is easy. A baby could do it.

THE HOG-CALLING contest is set for 4:30. There are two classes, one for women and one for men.

This is a very popular contest. Perhaps that's because it is so unrestrained. Noise is the essence of it. The sounds float out from downtown Circleville to rattle the pig pens of Pickaway County.

There's art in it. Not delicate art, but art like in the mating call of an Irish banshee—loud, eerie and effective. It brings the bacon home.

Dyed Mulches Are Suggested

Mrs. Phil Patterson of Colorado came up with a new idea. She suggested dying garden mulch to harmonize with the colors in your flower plot.

A 10-cent package of vegetable dye, mixed with water, would dye a great amount. Mulches have been recommended for years as the home gardener's best friend. Now, it will add to the beauty of your garden.

GLASS

ALL POPULAR SIZES AND CUT TO ORDER

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY

W. Main St. Phone 237

Alphabet Said 2500 Years Old

FORT MADISON Ia.—The printed letters of our alphabet are about 2,500 years old, according to research library. They are essentially the same as those in vogue when the Roman Empire was at its height.

Farm Efficiency And Assets Said At Record High

Financially and physically, American agriculture is in the strongest position in its history to meet the production demands involved in the free world's rearmament effort, department of agriculture figures reveal.

One of the significant elements of agriculture's current strength is the growth of farmers' savings over the past decade combined with the relatively small rise in their aggregate debt. At the beginning of this year, farmers as a group held nearly \$22 billions in bank deposits, currency, U. S. savings bonds, and investments in cooperatives.

This was more than four times the \$5 billion total of such liquid assets at the start of 1940. These figures do not include other savings such as life insurance. Farmers are known to have greatly increased their life insurance protection in recent years.

Aggregate farm debt at the beginning of this year was estimated at just under \$13 billions, as against \$10 billion on Jan. 1, 1940. All this increase has been in the nonreal estate category, a large part of it due to government crop loans.



A FROWN AND a smile are shown here as Sally Eshelman (on right, of course) holds a pumpkin carved for last year's Pumpkin Show by William Kendall of Circleville Route 3.



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NEW FALL SHOES

and

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Groce Shoe Store



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THURSDAY
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Be Assured---

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INSURANCE AGENCY

We can help You



To the

PUMPKIN SHOW

4 BIG DAYS -- 4 BIG NIGHTS
WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

We Invite You To Visit Us
--To See All the

NEW FARM MACHINERY

—Great Names Like—

OLIVER

NEW IDEA -- GEHL -- DUNHAM

NEW HOLLAND

BECKETT
Implement Co.

119 E. Franklin St.

Phone 122

Numerous Swine Herds Hit By Intestinal Ills

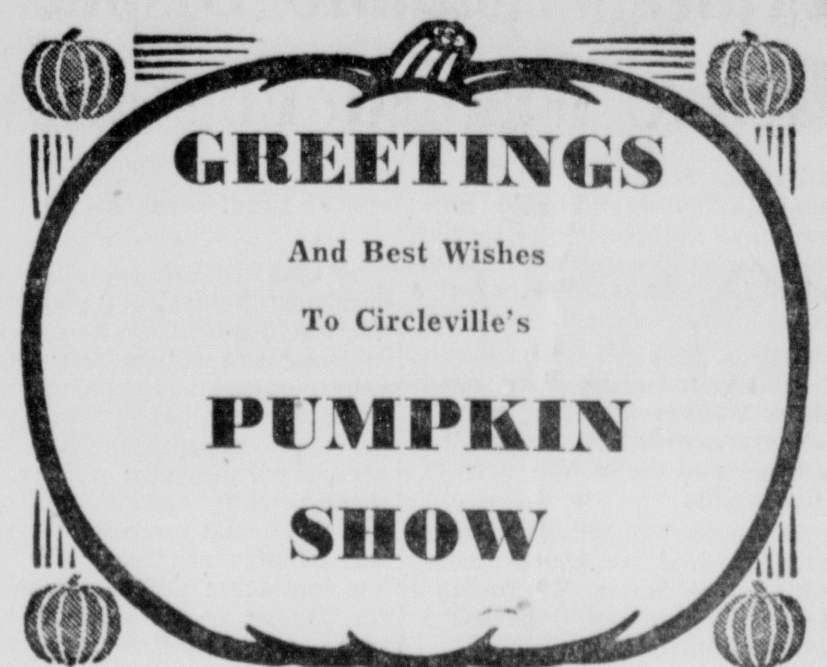
Thousands of pigs in major swine-producing states have been stricken with an intestinal disease regarded as the most serious of its kind ever seen in the U. S.

The American Veterinary Medical Association reported that transmissible gastroenteritis has wiped out the entire pig crop on some farms. No swine-raising farm can consider itself completely safe from the disease, the AVMA warned.

Symptoms are severe scouring, vomiting, and dehydration. There is rapid loss of flesh in spite of the fact that affected pigs continue to nurse until they die.

At present, no drug can be recommended as a standard treatment for this infection. Only

possible means of control is to keep healthy breeding stock and healthy litters completely out of contact with sick animals and away from houses and grounds where outbreaks have occurred.



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Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by JOHN M. MAGILL
124 W. Main St. Phone 239

Visit Our Display

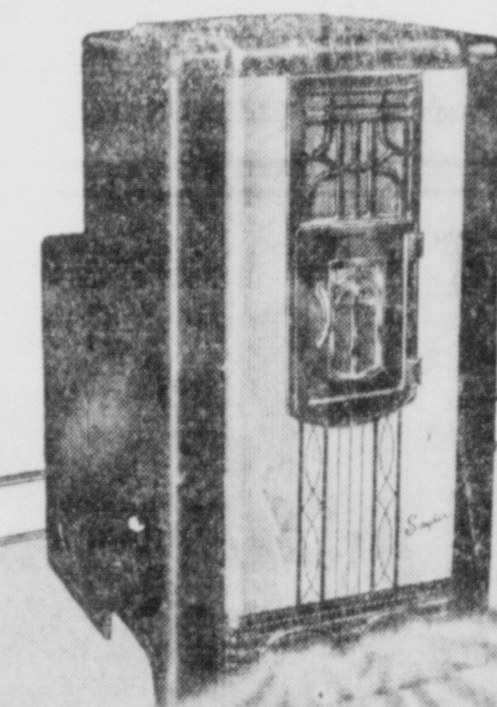
at the

Pumpkin Show

SEE HOW YOU CAN GET

GET TWICE THE HEAT!
SAVE HALF THE OIL—

Siegler
PATENTED AUTOMATIC
OIL OR GAS HEATERS



Does a better job of heating than any stove on earth!*

Tropical Floor Heat

GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COLD FLOOR PROBLEM

MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE

*If your Siegler Oil or Gas Heater doesn't deliver more and hotter heat over the floor than ANY comparable size heater regardless of make or price, you get your money back.

A FURNACE JOB OF HEATING FOR THE PRICE OF A HEATER!

Make our display your headquarters during Circleville's Big Show.

BOB LITTER

FUEL and HEATING CO., Inc.

163 W. MAIN ST.



PUMPKIN SHOW

4 Days -- 4 Nights
of Fun for Everyone

WEDNESDAY -- THURSDAY

FRIDAY -- SATURDAY

FOR USED AUTO PARTS
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—See—

Barthelmas Auto Parts

Auto Glass Installed

582 E. Main

Open Evenings

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PHOTOGRAPHY DISPLAY SET

Amateur Lensmen Given Chance For Show Prizes

Pickaway County's amateur photographers will be given another opportunity to display their handiwork during this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Dwight Radcliff, chairman of the photo exhibit, said any amateur photographer living in Pickaway County is eligible to enter the contest.

There is no limit to the number of prints each exhibitor may enter, but each photograph must have been taken by the exhibitor within the last year. Each entry is eligible for an award.

Prints must be eight by 10 inches mounted on 16 by 20-inch cards. No prints may be framed or placed under glass.

Government Girl Is Making Good

WASHINGTON.—The latest government girl to make good in Washington is Rachel Carson, editor-in-chief of the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service.

Her new book "The Sea Around Us" has won three prizes already. The book was written on a fellowship and has already won her two more fellowships for a new book. These are the Guggenheim Fellowship and the Westinghouse Award.

Brown Is Best Color For Fall

NEW YORK.—Predictions by some fashion experts say that brown is going to be about the biggest color for fall.

They say the brown shades, which started to make their comeback last Autumn, are smarter than ever. Especially popular and high-fashion will be the very dark tones and the spicy ginger shades.

A TROPHY will be awarded by Beaver Studio for the most outstanding black and white picture.

Awards are \$2 for first place, \$1 for second and 50 cents for third in each of the following classes:

Class A, scenic; Class B, portraits of adults; Class C, portraits of children; Class D, animal; Class E, general human interest; Class F, still life.

In Class G, any other subject, prizes will be \$3 for first place, \$2 for second and \$1 for third.

In the color classes only transparencies will be accepted for display.

Sizes eligible are from two by two inches to two and one quarter by three and one quarter inches. Awards are \$2 for first place, \$1 for second and 50 cents for third in each of the following classes:

Class A, scenic; Class B, still life; and Class C, any other subject.

Commies Curbing School Building

BERLIN.—The East German Communist government was reported today to have ordered a "temporary" halt in the construction of new school buildings.

Soviet zone sources said that in a number of cases building materials already brought to the prospective school house sites has been removed. They said these materials are to be used for expansion of the East German heavy industry program as ordered by Russian authorities.



GRAND CHAMPION pumpkin pie baker during the 1950 Pumpkin Show was Mrs. S. E. Duvall of Ashville, shown above with Ohio Governor Frank Lausche. Both Mrs. Duvall and the chief executive of the Buckeye State have promised to return this week—Mrs. Duvall to try for another prize and the governor to pick up another slab or two of his favorite pie—pumpkin pie, that is.

Soviets Speed Up Farm Plan

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports the Communist program for agriculture is being changed to put the Soviet Union on a wartime basis.

WELCOME TO

CIRCLEVILLE'S BIGGEST FREE SHOW

We extend hearty congratulations and best wishes to an event which receives the approval of all.

SIEVERTS

FREEZER FRESH

Ice Cream

We Make Our Own Ice Cream Fresh Daily

132 W. Main St. Phone 145

system report Russia's collective farms are being arbitrarily cut in two. This means that instead of 252,000 farms, Russia will now have 123,000. The conclusion drawn from this move is that many.

Russian farmers are being regimented more. One hundred thousand very big collective farms are easier to manage from Moscow than twice that many.

WELCOME to the PUMPKIN SHOW

L.M. BUTCHCO

Our 70th Anniversary Year — 1881-1951

Fostoria Glass For All Gift Occasions

Enjoy The Big 1951 Pumpkin Show!

Always a Smile with that Well Groomed Look! . . .

With our expert dry cleaning and pressing . . . your gloves . . . your coats . . . your dresses and suits look new, genuinely clean and smart! Call us today for rapid service. We call for and deliver.

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43 YEARS YOUR CLEANERS IN CIRCLEVILLE

Your CHRYSLER dealer presents the 180 HP

FirePower

V-8 FAMILY! →

Designed around Chrysler FirePower, the finest and most powerful engine ever put into an American passenger car . . . these cars bring you to enjoy today more forward-looking features than have ever been combined in a single new car line.

180 HORSEPOWER . . .
performance . . . even on non-premium grade gasoline . . . which no other American passenger car engine can match!

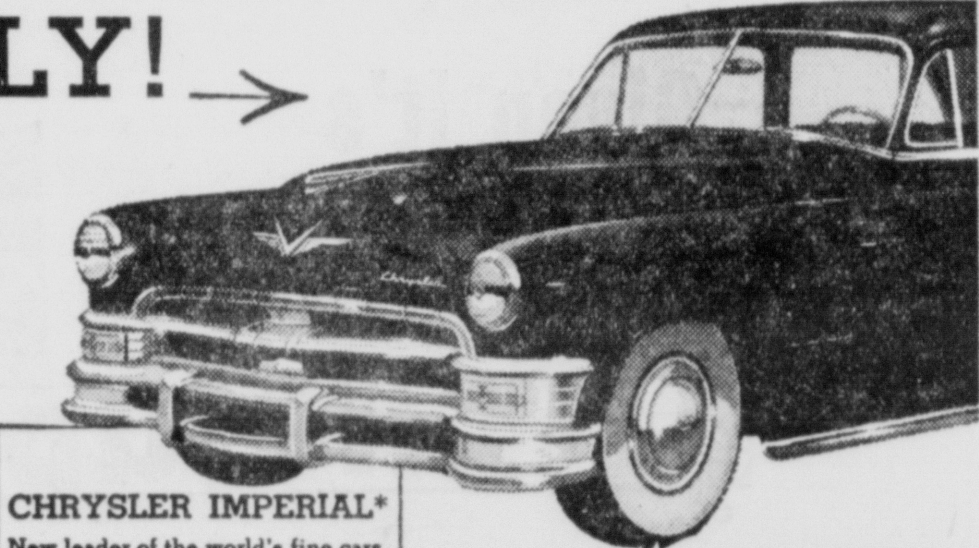
POWER BRAKING . . .
quickness and ease of braking such as you have never felt. Reduces foot pressure by as much as two-thirds!

POWER STEERING . . .
first ever offered on an American passenger car . . . hydraulic power provides four-fifths of the steering energy! (Hydraguide power steering regular on Crown Imperials, at extra cost on all other FirePower models.)

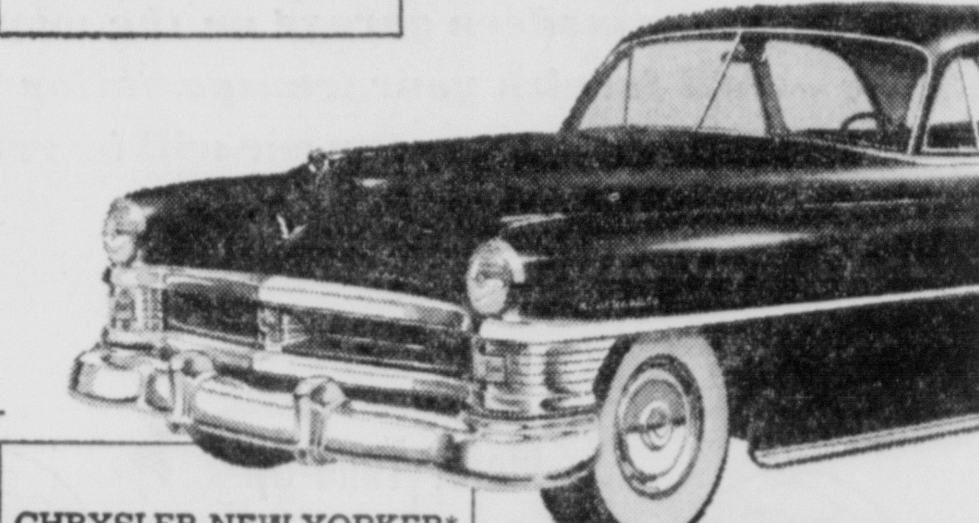
FLUID-TORQUE DRIVE . . .
adds extra acceleration and change of pace to FirePower's 180 horsepower performance. (Regular on Crown Imperials, at extra cost on all other FirePower models.)

ORIFLOW RIDE . . .
new type shock absorbers give entirely new rough-road stability, greater riding comfort and safety in Chrysler cars.

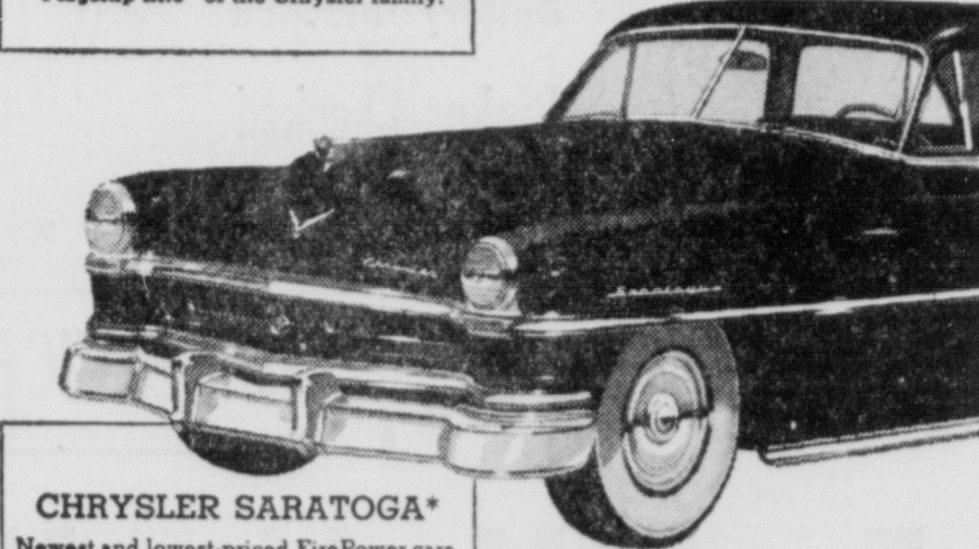
Plus Waterproof Ignition . . . Cyclebond Brake Linings . . . Safety Rim Wheels . . . Undercoated Chassis . . . Constant Speed Electric Windshield Wipers . . . Independent Easi-Lock Parking Brake . . . All "out of the lab" and ready for you now at your Chrysler Dealer's!



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New leader of the world's fine cars.

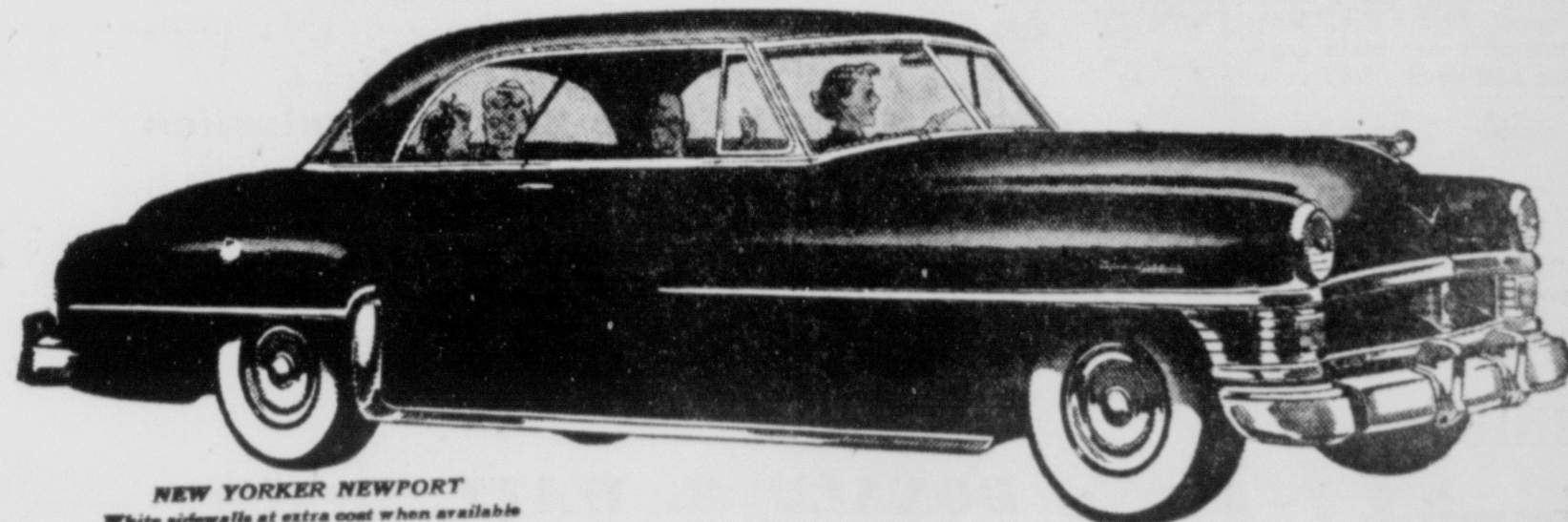


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"Flagship line" of the Chrysler family.



CHRYSLER SARATOGA*
Newest and lowest-priced FirePower cars.

*White sidewalls at extra cost when available.



NEW YORKER NEWPORT
White sidewalls at extra cost when available

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During the

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SEE ON DISPLAY
A CUTAWAY MODEL
Of the Chrysler
180 H.P. V-8 FIREPOWER ENGINE

SEE WHY—Chrysler's revolutionary Fire-Power V-8 engine develops more power, gives smoother, more flexible responsiveness than any other engine ever put into an American car. Even on non-premium grade fuel, its built-in "Mechanical Octanes" enable it to outperform any other engine in any other car!

The Air Force from Lockbourne will have their display in our show room, also—
DON'T MISS IT!

"Wes" Edstrom Motors
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST.

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS • 150 E. Main St.

500 ENTRIES LAST YEAR

New Record Being Sought
In Baked Goods Exhibit

Prize candy makers will have a chance to win prizes in the Pumpkin Show baked goods exhibit and also make youngsters in Pickaway County Home happy, for they will receive all candy entered for prizes in the annual street show.

Mrs. Harold Pontious, chairman of the exhibit, will be assisted by Mrs. Willison Leist, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Elsie Murielle and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson in staging the display to be held again this year in the Armory.

Entries in the nine departments—cakes, cup cakes, cookies, bread, rolls, butter, eggs, candy and canned goods—received from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. Wednesday.

The director is advising exhibitors to place their baked goods or candy on paper plates as the committee cannot be responsible for the loss of valuable china. There were more than 500 entries last year.

SPECIAL PRIZES of \$5 will be given for the largest pumpkin pie (must be good enough to eat); for the best decorated pumpkin pie and for the greatest number of entries in the baked goods division, not including canned goods.

Second prize will be given when there is a single entry in a class. Participants may remove their exhibits from 3-6 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Pontious said, "a change in handling the sale of cakes is necessary because of the many entries."

"Last year we had 108 large cakes entered and the committee sold them for the owners on Saturday, but this year we are requesting that cakes be purchased directly from the exhibitor on Saturday afternoon."

"The entries in the baked goods department were the largest in the history of the show last year; a record again this year is probable."

"Don't forget the children at the Home," she reminded, "They look forward to getting the candy each year."

Prize money of first, \$2; second, \$1.50 and third, \$1 will be available to bakers of best chocolate layer cake with white icing; best nut cake; spice cake; sponge cake, iced; sponge cake, not iced; yellow layer cake;

WHITE LAYER cake, light icing; white layer cake, fudge icing; angel food cake, iced; best pumpkin cake; plain angel food cake and devil's food cake, iced.

Three classes of cup cakes to compete for first, second and third prizes of \$1, 75 cents and 50 cents are: Iced chocolate cup cakes; iced white cup cakes and iced yellow cup cakes.

The cookie division has eight classes, all with first prizes of

\$1, second of 75 cents and third of 50 cents.

They are: Best plate toll house cookies; oatmeal; sugar; butterscotch, filled cookies; lemon cookies; pumpkin cookies and fancy cookies.

Four classes in the bread department are white bread; brown bread; raisin and loaf nut bread. Prizes are \$1 for first; 75 cents for second and 50 cents for third.

Other baked goods to be entered are: Clover leaf rolls; pan rolls; best pan of biscuits; sweet rolls; coffee cake; plain gingerbread; iced gingerbread; cake doughnut and raised doughnut. Premiums will be first, second and third of \$1, 75 cents and 50 cents.

BEST ONE pound roll of butter in quality and best roll of fancy butter will compete for three prizes of \$1.50, 75 cents and 50 cents.

Best dozen brown eggs and best dozen white eggs will be awarded three prizes of \$1, 75 cents and 50 cents.

Ten varieties of candy may be entered: Plain fudge; nut fudge; brown sugar fudge; Oriental creams; butterscotch; taffy; butter creams; home made mints; peanut brittle; plain divinity and nut divinity. Premiums in each class will be \$1.50, \$1 and 50 cents.

In the canned goods division, first prizes of 75 cents, second 50 cents and third 25 cents will be awarded or best can of peaches, pears, plums, white cherries, sweet red cherries, sour red cherries, blackberries, raspberries, apples, pineapple, mixed fruit, tomatoes, green beans, wax beans, succotash, lima beans, peas, beets, carrots, yellow corn and white corn.

There will also be prizes of 75, 50 and 25 cents for best six cans of relish, pickles, assorted jellies and assorted jams.

Women Drivers
Being Lauded

NEW YORK.—All those old bromides about women drivers ignore some important statistics.

So claims Carol Lane, women's travel director for a national oil company. Miss Lane points out that women hold one third of all the drivers' licenses in the United States—and plan four out of five vacation trips.

Believe-It-Or-Not Show
To Be In City This Week

Robert Ripley's personal collection of "Believe It or Not"

oddities, being exhibited on national tour under the auspices of the Disabled American Veterans, will be presented here during all four days of Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Believe It or Not cartoons have been appearing in newspapers throughout the world for years. On display in this exhibit will be some of the original drawings picturing facts which many found difficult to believe.

The greater portion of the exhibit features part of Ripley's amazing collection of the authentic original subjects on which the cartoons are based.

Every item is selected from the unusual assortment of strange things which Ripley spared no effort or expense to unearth during his endless ex-

plorations of all parts of the world.

The mobile exhibit is mounted in a special custom-built trailer, featuring a medieval torture device, the "Iron Maiden of Nuremberg."

THIS INHUMAN killer of the dark ages is only one of many interesting articles with curiosity or oddity significance.

There is working model of an inventor's attempt to perfect perpetual motion, a knife that cuts cold steel, and an Indian necklace made from human bones, the trigger fingers of the men massacred at Custer's Last Stand.

Included in this exhibit are mysterious oddities and wonders of every age and every part of the world.

There is a two-headed calf, a mummified hand with a curse that came true, a \$50,000 shoe, the jawbone of a huge man-eating shark, a genuine

murder poison ring, and many other items.

Admission is free, and the exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Any funds raised through voluntary donations will be used by the state DAV department and the chapters of the Disabled American Veterans in the state where the contributions are

made, to assist them in carrying on their services to disabled veterans.

Local DAV officials reported this Ripley show is different from the one displayed here a few weeks ago.

Mark Twain, in 1876, became the first author to use a type-

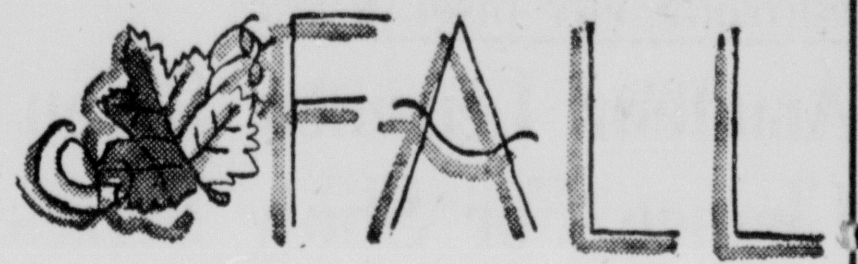


WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Enjoy the
RIDES -- FREE ACTS
EXHIBITS -- PARADES
CONTESTS

GORDON
TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.

201 W. Main St.



and Time for Another

**PUMPKIN
SHOW**



Our congratulations to the City of Circleville at its 45th show and we urge everyone to attend.

A & H TIRE CO.

Recapping — Vulcanizing

Shop — N. Scioto and Water Sts. — Phone 246

For A
Grand Time
Attend All Four
Days of the

**1951
PUMPKIN
SHOW**

OCTOBER 17-18-19-20

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215 E. Main St.

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South Central Ohio's
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Chris B. Dawson Phone 159-R, Waverly, Ohio
Mrs. Ted Wolfe, Secretary Phone 1005-L, Circleville, Ohio

We urge everyone to attend the 1951 Pumpkin Show and congratulate all those who are responsible for this great event.



DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

112½ N. COURT ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Your Dealer

Invites You To the

PUMPKIN SHOW

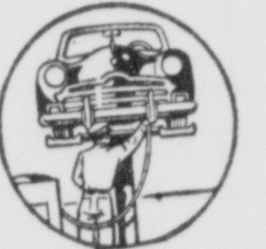
And To Central Ohio's Most Modern
FORD AGENCY!

**DURING PUMPKIN SHOW IS A
GOOD TIME TO HAVE YOUR CAR**

Given It's



Stop in at our modern garage on the way to the big Show — we'll furnish your transportation downtown — and when you return your car will be ready to give you its best through Fall and Winter.



Lubrication

Oil Change

Headlights Adjusted

Anti-Freeze



Motor Tune-Up

Battery Checked

Brakes Checked



Yes, our expert care will keep your car humming.

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES!

Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.

Your Dealer

586-96 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 686

Window
Trimming
Contest Set

Premium List
Now Doubled

Visitors attending the 1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show are expected to be given a treat in the uptown show windows as well as on the streets.

Reason behind this is the annual window trimming contest, for which the prize money has been doubled this year to promote more interest.

Paul Hang, director of the window-trimming contest, said first prize in this year's contest will be \$50, while second prize will be \$35.

In all a total of \$150 in prizes for the eight best-decorated windows will be awarded.

Hang said that anyone able to find showwindow space is eligible to compete for the prizes—church groups, Boy and Girl Scouts, schools or the merchants themselves, who will be able to compete for prizes while making their merchandise displays more attractive at the same time.

Merchandise is permitted in the windows—encouraged, in fact—but should contain a Pumpkin Show theme or scene featuring Circleville's favorite fruit to be eligible for awards.

Winner of last year's competition was the junior class of Pickaway Township school, which took over the showwindow of the J. C. Penney Co. to display a Fall harvest scene on a Pickaway County farm.

Windows will be judged by a panel of out-of-town experts after 2 p. m. Wednesday and results will be announced Thursday.

KITTENS AND ALLIGATORS

Humans To Take Sidelines During Thursday Parade

They're going to turn the town over to the animals again. And for an hour or so next Thursday mere human residents of Circleville will have to stand aside while beribboned cats and festooned dogs strut and swagger along the streets.

It will all take place during the annual pet parade of Circleville Pumpkin Show. The parade is scheduled to get underway at 3 p. m., under the sponsorship of Kiwanis Club.

The pet parade has always been one of the most popular affairs of the Pumpkin Show. It provides youngsters of Pickaway County with an opportunity to display their pets.

And as far as Pumpkin Show officials are concerned, anything goes. The definition of the word "pet" is left to the youngsters.

DUCKS, chickens, monkeys, rabbits, turtles, dogs, cats, ponies and alligators have paraded the streets in previous years.

This year the parade will form on Watt street. The line of march will be Watt to Pinckney, Scioto, Main, Pickaway and back to Watt street for judging.

Awards will be as follows: Typical boy and his pet: first, \$3; second, \$2; third, \$1.

Typical girl and her pet: first, \$3; second, \$2; third, \$1.

Novel display (boys and girls) decorated wagons, etc., with pets: first, \$5; second, \$2.50; third, \$1.

Unusual pets (boys and girls) or freak: first, \$3; second, \$2; third, \$1.

Greatest number of pets shown by one person: first, \$5;

second, \$2.50; third, \$1.

Best decorated boy's bike: first, \$5; second, \$2.50; third, \$1.

Best decorated girl's bike: first, \$5; second, \$2.50; third, \$1.

Ponies: first, \$5; second, \$2.50; third, \$1.

Best dressed dog: first, \$3; second, \$1.

Best dressed cat: first, \$3; second, \$1.

Women's Suits Found Popular

NEW YORK.—The National Wool Bureau has made a survey to find out important facts on the subject of women's suits. The results showed that to American women, the suit (whether it's tailored or dressy) is growing in fashion importance.

Three thousand women, 18-years of age and over, were queried in the survey. Judging from their answers, 64 percent of all the women in America own suits—which figures to 33 and one-half million customers for suit makers.

Trench Silos Recommended By Ag Specialists

In this year of near record crop and cattle production, farmers in many areas will need a larger amount of silage. Many of them do not have adequate silos.

These farmers may make profitable use of trench or pit silos, which have a number of advantages, but at the same time a number of disadvantages.

The trench silo is easily and speedily filled. The relatively low cost of construction is an-

other of the advantages. And they can be emptied as easily as filled. As for size, they can be made to fit the crop.

However, one great disadvantage stands out. A great amount of feed can be spoiled if carelessly filled, compacted or covered.

But due to construction costs, a tower silo is a major project on most farms these days. Many farmers might find it profitable, therefore, to investigate the construction and maintenance of a trench or pit silo.

The local county agent, no doubt, can supply complete instruction. And they should be investigated thoroughly before any farmer undertakes to build one.



WELCOME
to the
PUMPKIN
SHOW

4 days and 4 nights of fun and frolic for the whole family. Stop in—be our guests.

CROMAN
CHICK & FEED STORE
152 W. MAIN ST.

To All Merchants and Manufacturers of Pickaway County

Your entry for Pumpkin Show Industrial Parade for Friday night, October 19th, must be in by Thursday noon, October 18th. For your convenience fill out entry blank below and mail to George Fishpaw, 110 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio. NO ENTRY Fee. Limit 3 pieces equipment from one concern. Must be decorated.

Name of Company	
Address	
Kind of Equipment	
Number of Pieces	

PUMPKIN SHOW, Inc.

LOOK AROUND..

the More You See of Tractors
the More You'll See in a CASE



WE'LL
SEE YOU
AT THE
BIG 1951

4 Power Groups
20 Great Models

PUMPKIN SHOW

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
On the Streets of Circleville

Wood Implement Co.

145 EDISON AVE. PHONE 438



Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater
Had a wife and couldn't keep her,
Then he bought a new gas range,
Mercy! You should see the change!

Peter's wife bakes pumpkin pies
Roasts and broils, stews and fries.
Says she'll n'er leave home again—
Her gas range is HER BEST FRIEND!

See the beautiful array of modern gas ranges on display in The Gas Company office now. You will find the following gas ranges from local dealers. Free gifts each day!

MAGIC CHEF	Mason Furniture
FLORENCE	Schneider Furniture
MAYTAG	Loveless Appliance Store
ESTATE	Petit's Appliances
GRAND	Harpster & Yost
WHITE HOUSE	Cussins & Fearn
TAPPAN	The Ohio Fuel Gas Co.
MODERN-MADE	Weaver Furniture Store
MONARCH	Blue Furniture Store

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company



FFA PROJECT IS AWAITED

Grain Exhibit Expected To Top Previous Shows

The 1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show grain exhibit is expected to far exceed previous exhibits both in quality and quantity.

George L. Schaub, director of the grain exposition, said this year's exhibit will again be located under canvass on West Main street near Scioto street.

Schaub added that the 1951 show is expected to be far bigger than previous shows, due to a 700-acre project which Walnut Township Future Farmers of America youngsters plan to enter for competition.

Eight classes will be opened to

exhibitors in the 1951 grain show. They are hybrid and open pollinated field corn, popcorn, wheat, soybeans, clover seed, timothy seed and oats.

In nearly every class for judging the prizes will be \$2 for first place, \$1 for second and 50 cents for third, although awards in some categories fall to \$1 and 50 cents.

FEATURE OF the field corn competition will be the selection of the 10 best ears of both hybrid and open pollinated varieties for the sweepstakes awards. Trophies will be awarded in each sweepstakes class.

All entries for the grain show are to be in place by 6 p. m. Wednesday. Each exhibitor is permitted two entries, although premiums will be paid only to the first-ranking entry. Only last year's crops will be eligible in the show.

Several special contests have been set for this year's show, including awards for heaviest and longest ears of both open and hybrid field corn.

Complete list of the classes to be judged in this year's grain show follows:

Field Corn
Ten best ears of white corn, any variety; ten best ears of yellow corn, any variety; ten best ears of any white hybrid; ten best ears of Iowa 939; ten best ears of 4059; ten best ears of 38; and ten best ears of any other variety.

In addition, awards for heaviest ear of open pollinated, heaviest ear of hybrid, longest ear of open and longest ear of hybrid.

Popcorn
Ten best ears, large type; ten best ears, small type; best single ear, open; best single ear, hybrid.

Wheat
Best peck Trumbull; best peck bearded Baldwin; best peck any other variety.

Soybeans
Best peck, Lincoln; best peck, any other variety.

Clover Seed
Best peck.

Timothy
Best peck.

Oats
Best peck.

Light On Phone Is Introduced

NEW YORK. — Manufacturers have come out with a gadget that allows you to telephone late at night without turning on the light and disturbing the rest of the family.

It attaches to the side of your telephone and illuminates the dial when you lift the receiver. There's even a tab at the end for recording the telephone numbers of your doctor, police and fire departments, in case of emergency. And by flicking a switch, you can change the device to a soft night light.

Steaming Point Said Important

NEW YORK — When cooking meat and vegetables together in deep-well cookers, be sure to maintain the steaming point to prevent transfer of food flavors.

If the cover is removed or additional food added, switch to a high heat until the cooker is steaming freely and then return to the original cooking heat.

House-Preserving Methods Told

A man's house was never any more his castle than these days when wood rots and wood-eating insects may be controlled by the means as are described in revised U.S. department of agriculture bulletin 1993.

The bulletin discusses causes, general and special safeguards, the durability of new building materials, and care of house to stop termites, decay and rot. It is recommended for all farmers.

Woman Elected Head Of Class

ANN ARBOR—The Literary College senior class at Michigan University has a "madame president" for the first time since the war.

The new president is 20-year-old Nancy Watkins who defeated three male opponents to win the office. Nancy, daughter of university economics professor Leonard Watkins, heads the class which will graduate in June, 1952.

Heavyweights Given Advice

LONDON.—A British expert on health gives some advice for those tipping the scales at 200 pounds. To develop the perfect figure, Sir Adolphe Abrahams suggests:

You walk 66 miles each day, run 43 miles at marathon pace, or foxtrot for 16 hours with out stopping—or don't eat so much!

Wisconsin has 3,747 lakes of Snowflakes can be four inches in diameter.



STILL QUEEN of the Pumpkin Show is Yvonne Flannery (above) as she appeared at the 1950 festival. She will relinquish her crown in ceremonies Wednesday night.

Cab Driver May Be Prejudiced

KANSAS CITY.—All this talk about women being better drivers than men must be right—even a Kansas City cab driver admits it. The cabbie, who has been wheeling a Yellow around the city the last eight years and has 35 years of driving experience, says:

"The women won't take the chances that men take and they always yield the right of way. Furthermore, they are more courteous to motorists and pedestrians." The cab driver's name is Mrs. Hazel Cramer.

Farm Building Appearance Due To Change Value

The appearance and condition of its buildings will increase or decrease the value of any farm. But more than that, well-kept buildings are an indication of the farmer's efficiency and his standing in the community.

A number of new materials such as asbestos shingles or siding, masonite—a tempered hard-board, plywood and others are durable and inexpensive materials which the farmer who is handy with tools can use to increase the value of his property.

Perhaps the old building will serve in its sorry-looking way, but maybe a wind storm will flatten it and any hope of salvage. It's smarter to fix up the old place and protect your investment.

If the framework has sagged, of course, it is a good policy to have the building straightened up before anything else is undertaken.

From there the farmer who is handy with tools could do the job of repairing.

Eating Habits Type Individual

NEW YORK.—The person who wolfs his food invariably is a hard-driving, impatient individual, while the light-eater generally is high-strung.

A two-year study of eating habits shows introverts have a fondness for unusual, highly individualistic dishes while extroverts usually eat everything.

We Cordially Invite You
To Attend
Circleville's 45th Annual



4 Big Days
October 17 thru 20



The
THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"ON A BRACE OF QUAIL"

"King Bilkie"
F.D.S.B. No. 368714

Lt. P. J. Senger, U.S.N., Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., has plenty of reason to be proud of this big, vigorous pointer. At 20 mos. old he weighs 82 lbs.—is alert and tireless in the field. From a Red-Rose-fed dam, he was raised on the Red Rose System of Feeding.

Try tasty, nutritious Red Rose on your dog. ASK US FOR DETAILS.

Phone 961

Eshelman
RED & ROSE DOG & PUPPY FOOD

WELCOME TO THE PUMPKIN SHOW

HUSTON'S

E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 961

**EVERYONE HAS
A GOOD TIME**

During

**PUMPKIN
SHOW**

Greet
and
Meet
Your
Friends



at

BAR

SONS

GRILL

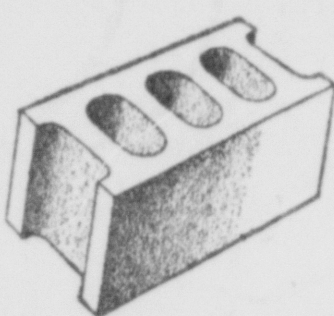
116 S. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

ENJOY OUR

**Cold Beer
Wine - Whiskey**
EVERY DAY

**CONCRETE
MASONRY**

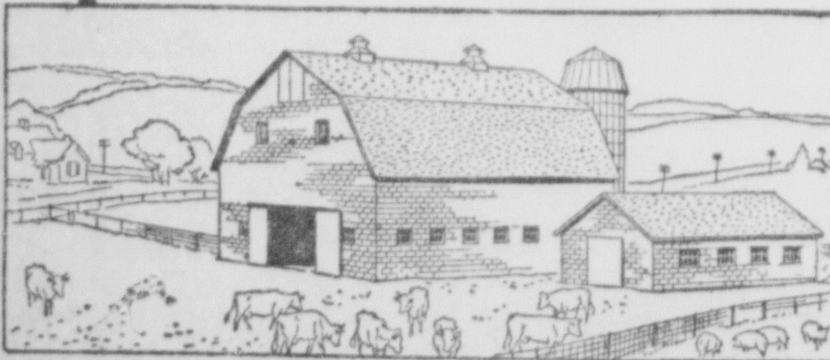


FOR FARM CONSTRUCTION
THAT CAN'T WAIT

No waiting necessary to get firesafe, sanitary CONCRETE BLOCK for any farm building or repair jobs.

Tell us what you want to build and we'll give you a free estimate. Prompt deliveries.

Phone **273**



—THE—

Sturm & Dillard
CO.

INDOOR SETTING ASSURED

Poultry Show To Offer 100 Different Classes

The poultry exhibit during the 1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show will be moved indoors.

Cramped during the last few years inside small tents, this year's show will be located in a large building on East Franklin street, formerly occupied as a storage and garage shop by the Evans-Markley auto agency.

Exhibits in this year's show will consist of bantams, chickens, rabbits, turkeys, ducks and geese.

Bus Palm, director of the exhibit, said all entries in the show are to be in place by noon Wednesday. All entries will be fed and cared for free of charge.

Judge for this year's show will be Joe R. Harner, a licensed American Poultry Association judge. The birds and rabbits will be judged by comparison with other entries in the show, based on the latest standard of perfection set up by the national poultry group.

PALM WARNED that no diseased birds or rabbits will be

Summer Homes Can Be Built In National Forest

Many vacationists who visit the national forests make the wish that they might have a Summer home in the forest. Many are not aware that the wish might come true.

The possibility is worth investigating. More than 16,000 families already have such Summer homes, and in many forests there is room for others who want what the forest service has to offer.

The service recognizes Summer home opportunities as one of the "multiple uses" for the national forests and provides sites for approved buildings.

This may surprise many who have motored through national forests without ever noticing a colony of Summer homes. That, in fact, is one of the features of the policy on Summer home sites.

Permits for Summer home building are not now issued for areas within sight of highways or on lake shores along fishing streams, or near scenic attractions. Such areas are preserved for general use of the public which, of course has first priority.

admitted for judging. Any entry which becomes sick while on exhibit must be removed by the owner immediately.

The 1951 exhibition is expected to be larger than shows held during the last two years, with nearly 100 categories open for competition.

Prizes of \$1 for first, 50 cents for second and a ribbon for third predominate as awards during the show, although the prize money is elevated to \$1.50 for first, \$1 for second and ribbon for third in geese and turkey classes.

In addition, special awards will be made for the grand champions of the standard and bantam chicken classes.

Prizes in the chicken classes will be offered for the best cock bird, best hen, best cockerel and best pullet of each breed.

Breeds to be judged in the chicken classes, made up of "standard" and "bantam" entries, will be:

Standards — Anconas, Brahmas, barred rocks, white rocks, buff rocks, cochin, games, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Cornish, leghorns, minorcas, giants, New Hampshires, Langshans and Rhode Island reds.

BANTAMS — Cochins, sebrights, Cornish, silkies, leg-horns, Japanese, Old English, modern games, rose combs and mixed bantams.

Prizes in judging of ducks will be awarded for the best pair of each of six breeds. Breeds to be judged are Pekin, Muscovy, white call, grey call, Roven and Indian runners.

Best pairs of each of six varieties of geese also will receive awards during the show. Breeds to be judged are Toulouse, brown Chinese, white Chinese, Emdens, African and Sebastopol.

Prizes for turkeys will be awarded for the best old males, best young males, best old hens and best young hens of five breeds: Narragansett, black, white Holland, bronze and bourbon reds.

In the rabbit show, awards are to be given for the best senior bucks, best junior bucks, best senior does, best junior does and best trios of each of eight varieties. Breeds to be judged are New Zealand reds, New Zealand whites, chinchilla, checkered giants, Flemish giants, Belgian, black Dutch and black giants.

A top prize of \$2 also will be paid for the best rabbit of the show.



ALTHOUGH her reign is short, Linda Kay Sharpe (above) of Circleville will continue to be "Little Miss Pumpkin Show" until her successor is chosen Wednesday afternoon.

Proper Adjusting Of Machinery Labeled 'Must'

No one any longer disputes the fact the machine, namely the tractor, has replaced the horse on the average American farm.

Constant research in recent years has resulted in high speed implements, more work for each gallon of fuel, and a number of multiple-job attachments for the farm tractor.

The mechanization of American agriculture has been the main reason for increased farm production in the last 10 years or more.

But it stands to reason that the more mechanized the farm becomes, the more important it is for the farmer to know how to care for his machinery and how to operate it skillfully.

Properly adjusted machinery

can pull with less gas and less strain on vital parts. Such things as proper hitching, use of the right kind of oil and regular lubrication, sharp soil-working tools, correct carburetor adjustment, can improve tractor efficiency from 10 to 20 per cent.

Animal Cancer Hard To Detect

Difficulty of detecting and treating cancer of the stomach in horses is pointed up by the death of Cacique, a notable stallion of pure Arab bloodlines.

Reporting on the case, the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association said that early diagnosis of cancer of the stomach in large animals is "practically an impossibility at present." Symptoms are not clearcut and death may occur quickly.

WELCOME to THE PUMPKIN SHOW

Have a good time all week long

See us for the following

Hanna Paints
Lumber
Roofing
Storm Windows
Builders' Supplies



Builders' Supplies of All Kinds

DeVOSS LUMBER YARD

766 S. Pickaway St.
Phone 976

American Farm Plant Valued At \$91 Billion

The family economics bureau of the Northwestern National Life Insurance reports American farmers now own \$91 million worth of land, buildings, live stock and equipment.

This gigantic food "factory" turned out approximately \$30 billion worth of produce in 1950, or a third of the "plant" itself. In 1900 and even in 1910, American agriculture produced only a sixth of its own physical value in a year. Even in prosperous 1929 it produced a little less than one-fourth of its "plant" value, according to the study.

The average farm today is a third bigger, comprising 195 acres of land, as against an average of 146 acres in 1900 and 145 in 1925. Annual net income per farm has climbed from \$350 in 1900 to an estimated \$2,225 in 1950.

The American farmer has accomplished these gains through a 900 percent increase in his investment in tools and machinery and by better methods, better seed, better livestock, and more fertilizer.

The Makers Of

Pickaway Gold Bar Butter



Welcome You All To

The Pumpkin Show

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP ASS'N

W. Main St.

Circleville, O.

"YOUR BEST BET ALWAYS"

Welcome PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS

VISIT OUR STORE--SEE

NOW! FOR THE FIRST TIME YOUR CHOICE OF 2 BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES



Simmons made this model for those who want Extra-Firmness with the famous Beautyrest support. It's brand new... come in and see it!



This well known Standard model is for those who prefer deeply restful comfort and perfect support.

SEE BOTH...TAKE YOUR CHOICE...

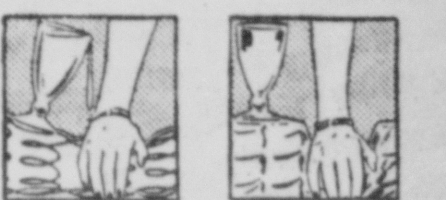
Both models at the same price \$69.50
Box Spring \$69.50

MASON FURNITURE

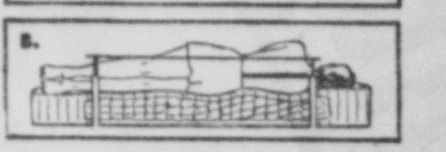
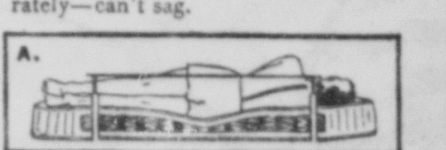
121-23 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

BOTH HAVE SAME BASIC CONSTRUCTION

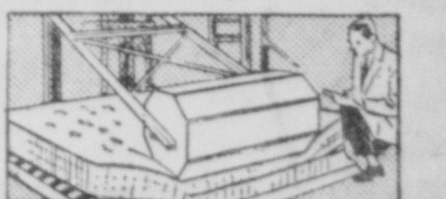


BEAUTYREST CAN'T SAG
In ordinary mattresses (left), wired-together springs sag down together. In Beautyrest (right) all 837 springs are individually pocketed—act separately—can't sag.

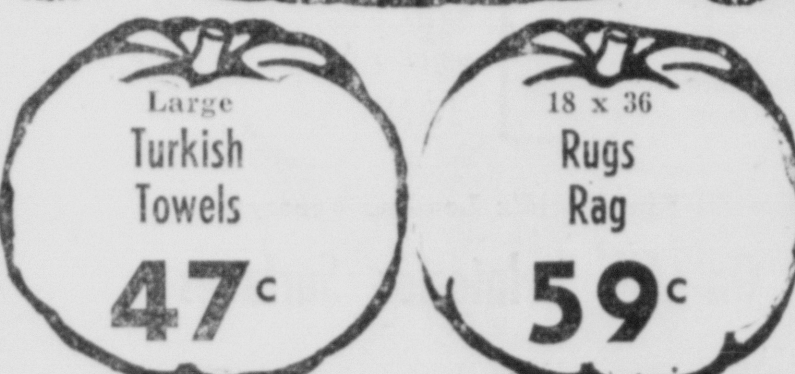


A. Slant of black tape on spine of figure on ordinary mattress betrays that wired-together springs sag down together. Result: distorted body, improper rest.

B. BEAUTYREST IS POSTURE-RIGHT. Straight line of tape on spine of figure on Beautyrest shows that each coil adjusts to weight above it. Result: perfect support, correct alignment of organs, healthful sleep.



BEAUTYREST LASTS LONGER
Torture tests by U.S. Testing Co. prove Beautyrest can take it. Beautyrest lasted twice as long as any mattress tested. Simmons guarantees Beautyrest for 10 years!



Be Sure To Visit Us and See Our Bargains

THE OUTLET STORE

113 SOUTH COURT STREET

SHOW RULES ARE OUTLINED

Float Contest To Draw \$375 In Cash Premiums

This year's Circleville Pumpkin Show float contest is expected to be one of the best in the 45-year history of the street extravaganza.

A total of \$375 in cash prizes is offered during the float competition this year, with top prizes of \$50 for first place winners in the three classes of competition.

George Fishpaw, director of the float portion of the show, said judging by a panel of out-of-the-county experts will be done Wednesday night before the parade.

"We always give the entries every benefit we possibly can," Fishpaw said. "By judging before the parade we catch the floats at their very best, before

they have had a chance to become soiled or torn."

FISHPAW SAID classes for competition in this year's float contest will be professional floats, amateur commercial floats, and amateur floats.

"The way we distinguish them," the director said, "is that all floats constructed by a person paid to do that kind of work are professional jobs; floats made up by employees or anyone connected with a business house represented are amateur commercial floats; and those prepared by social or civic groups are amateur floats.

"There is a good chance for some local business houses to make some money by making entries in the amateur commercial class," Fishpaw said, adding:

"According to early indications, that class will be light this year."

However, the amateur class of floats will make up the bulk of the vehicles entered in the contest, from early indications.

Floats are expected to be entered from church and school groups, some youth groups and some lodges and clubs in the amateur class.

PRIZES FOR each class will be \$50 for first, \$30 for second, \$25 for third and \$20 for fourth. But every float expecting to win a prize must parade Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday afternoon or be declared ineligible.

"Naturally, with all of this prize money at stake, we can't afford to have all of the floats just enter one parade," Fishpaw said.

"So, we will not announce the winners of any of the three classes until the winners' parade Saturday afternoon. That way, all of the floats will parade the required number of times to avoid being disqualified."

A final ruling in the competition is that all of the floats must be motor-driven, as opposed to horse-drawn.

Michigan Farm Net Hike Seen

Net earnings on Michigan farms will probably average 25 percent higher in 1951 than in 1950, Michigan farm economists report.

The earning figure in 1950 was about \$2,400 per farm compared to \$1,800 in 1949 according to records kept on larger and better-than-average Michigan farmers. The \$2,400 earning figure in 1950 is \$1,050 above the 22 year average, 1929-1950, the report said.

4-H Freezing Projects Cited

Two important 4-H club projects emphasizing home preservation of food are being carried out this year in 47 states. They are the 4-H canning and frozen foods programs, in which more than 217,000 4-H members throughout the nation participated in 1950. The programs are supervised by the cooperative extension service.

Putting up homegrown products to provide well-balanced diets throughout the whole year is one of the objectives of these projects. Another is to help cut food costs.

As incentives for outstanding records of achievement, county canning winners receive medals of honor. State 4-H champions get an educational trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in November.

German Sets New Swimming Mark

LONDON, — German swimmer Herbert Klein has bettered the world 200 meters breaststroke record with a time of 2 minutes 27.3 seconds at Munich. Official world record is held by the American Joe Verdeur with 2 minutes 28.3 seconds.

QUALITY TO BE STRESSED

Annual Industrial Parade To Draw \$135 In Prizes

A total prize list of \$135 is being offered during the 1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show for winners in the annual merchants and industrial parade Friday night.

Three classes of entries are to be accepted this year for the parade, according to chairman George Fishpaw.

"We hope to put down a little in quantity this year," Fishpaw said, recalling the tremendous parade here last year, "and build up for better quality."

The director said the classes for competition during the parade would be: (1) merchants; (2) services; and (3) social groups.

Identical prizes of \$20 for first place, \$15 for second and \$10 for third will be offered in each of the three classes.

"We plan to hold the entries down to only three pieces of equipment to each group during this year's parade," Fishpaw said, "paying less attention to

volume and more to the quality of the entry."

Fishpaw said the classes of entries in the parade will be classed as follows:

Merchants — Those entries which have a certain product or item to sell. (Auto agencies, implement dealers, retail merchants, etc.)

Services — Those entries which have a service to sell. (garages, laundries, shoe repair, etc.)

Social groups — Those entries which have an idea to sell. (Church groups, Girl and Boy Scouts, Granges, clubs, lodges, etc.)

Fishpaw said judging of the

merchant and industrial entries will be done on the basis of attractiveness, theme and general effect.

Judging of the entries is to be conducted by a panel of three out-of-county experts as the parade passes the reviewing stand. Winners will be announced during the winners' parade Saturday afternoon.

Fishpaw added that the winning entries from the industrial parade must parade again Saturday or forfeit their prizes.

In order to keep each category of entry in its own group, the formation will be set up as follows:

Merchants — Form on Watt street east of Pickaway street.

Services — Form on Pickaway street north of Watt street.

Social groups — Form on Pickaway street south of Watt street.

Fishpaw said the formation arrangement is to be followed so that each group can be shuttled into Watt street when their turns come.

Announcement—

MADER'S FINE CANDIES

160 West Main St., Circleville

(Formerly Mader's Candy Shop)

We wish to invite you to visit our new candy shop at our new location. We have a fine line of Boxed and Bulk Candies and Fresh Roasted Nuts for your selection. All boxed candy gift wrapped and wrapped for mailing at no extra charge. When you are in town during Pumpkin Show be sure to visit our new store.

MADER'S FINE CANDIES

160 W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, O.

NEXT TO A&P SUPER MARKET

Livestock Need Minerals; Check Said Essential

Minerals are so important in the diet of animals that livestock will live longer without any feed than they will on feed that contained no minerals.

This fact was pointed out recently by the American Veterinary Medical Association in urging farmers to watch the mineral intake of livestock as they come into the new spring production season.

"Although animals require more than a dozen different minerals, two of them, calcium and phosphorus, make up 70 percent of the mineral matter in the body," the AVMA said. "Dairy cows and laying hens especially require them. Half the minerals in milk are calcium and phosphorus."

The AVMA cited the delicate relationship between calcium and phosphorus in the body as an instance for the need for a careful check on farm animals' requirements. Too much of one without the other can lead to a deficiency disease.

Good Ham Said Short, Plump

NEW YORK—Do you know how to pick a good quality ham? Your butcher could give you a few pointers. He'd tell you, for example, that a food ham is short and plump.

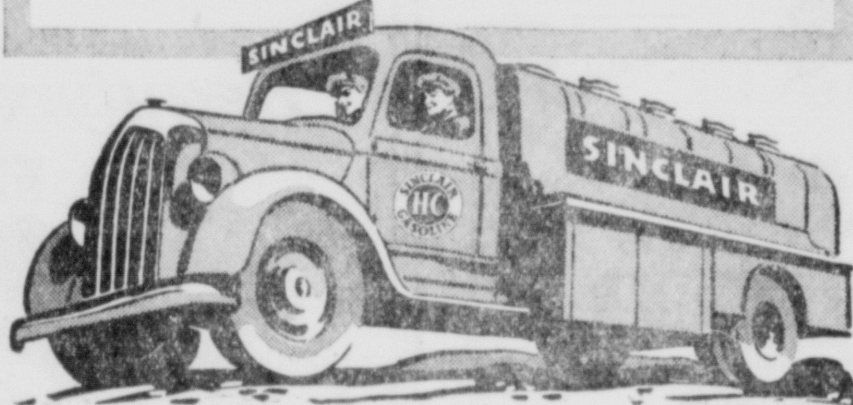
The skin is free from wrinkles and coarse pores. A good smoked ham is a pretty rich-pink color, well marbled and has a small bone.

FAST DELIVERY TO YOUR FARM

TRACTOR FUELS • LUBRICANTS
GASOLINES • MOTOR OILS
KEROSENES • GREASES

SINCLAIR FUELS CONTAIN RD-119®

Sinclair's Miracle Rust Inhibitor



Welcome
PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS
Come Early -- Stay Late

DON W. WHITE

SUPPLIER OF SINCLAIR PRODUCTS

768 S. PICKAWAY ST.

PHONE 331

STOP! LOOK! AND PLACE YOUR BID THIS WEEK

On 3 Great New

International Harvester Freezers

The Highest Bidders Receive a Home Freezer of Their Choice!

Your Choice Of

11.1 Cu. Ft.--15.8 Cu. Ft.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!



Model 111—stores 388 lbs. of food



For You--

Important New Features!

Specially Designed To Save Money

Save Time

Save Effort!

PLUS . . . All The Basic Quality Features Of The World's Leading Freezers

1. Unique All-Over Sub-Zero Freezing On All 5 Interior Surfaces
2. Amazing Dri-Wall Cabinet Construction
3. Magnificent New Styling . . .
4. Unbelievably Quiet Operation
5. Welded, Seamless Steel Construction
6. IH "Frost Lok"
7. IH "Tight-Wad" Unit
8. IH "Vac-U-Seal" Insulation
9. Bonderized Surface . . . Does Not Crack, Chip or Peel

Visit the Flower Display here and enter your bid during Pumpkin Show.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 24

WIN A BOTTLE OF PENNIES

At the Pumpkin Show!

We have a penny in the bottle for each new and each used car and truck we've sold since we've been in business—

JULY 1928 TO OCTOBER 1951

The pennies are yours if your guess of the number of pennies is the closest!

Step in our showroom during Pumpkin Show and enter this contest!

Harden-Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

132 E. FRANKLIN ST.

32 CLASSES ARE SCHEDULED

Fancy Work To Be Judged For \$128 In Cash Prizes

Handiwork of yesterday and today will vie for honors in the Fancy Work department of Circleville Pumpkin Show.

But honors aren't the only reward for exhibitors. A total of \$128 has been allotted as premiums in the 32 classes of fancy work which will be displayed in the Armory on East Franklin street.

According to Harry Steinhäuser, director, "There were 165 entries last year and we expect many more this year due to the increased interest in fancy work of all kinds."

He added, "We appreciate the interest shown in this department and promise to use every means to safeguard the exhibits. We know many entries will be prizes antiques which deserve the best of care."

Steinhäuser will be assisted by Mrs. E. S. Stephens, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. Cliff Hedges in accepting, registering and placing entries.

According to the director, a Columbusite has been secured to do the judging which will take place Thursday afternoon.

EXHIBITS MAY be registered with a member of the committee Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and remain in the Armory until 4 p. m. Saturday. All items must be removed by 6 p. m. Saturday. All entries must be from Pickaway County or within the trading area of Circleville.

Many of the most beautiful heirloom quilts in the county will be displayed in the best quilted old quilt class. Premiums for these are \$3 first prize, \$2 second and \$1 third.

There are four classes for new quilts including best quilted new quilt; best applied new quilt; best pieced new quilt and prettiest new quilt. All offer four prizes of \$3, \$2, \$1.50 and \$1.

Prizes of \$1.50, \$1 and 50

cents are offered for best embroidered or appliqued spread. Best crocheted or knitted spread, best handmade afghan and best old fashioned coverlet will be awarded prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 in each class.

Four classes are open to rug makers with premiums of \$2 first, \$1 second and 50 cents third. They are: best hooked rug; best braided rug; crocheted rug and handmade rug—any kind.

A \$2 first prize, \$1 second and 50 cents, third will be given for cut work, three piece crocheted chair set and three piece embroidered chair set.

BEST THREE hand finished handkerchiefs will receive premiums of \$1.50, \$1 and 75 cents.

Other classes include best crocheted pillow cases, best pair of white embroidered pillow cases, best pair colored embroidered pillow cases, competing for \$2, \$1 and 75 cents. Best fancy handmade apron will receive \$1.50, \$1 and 50 cents; crocheted pillow cases, \$2, \$1 and 75 cents.

Premiums of \$1.50 first, \$1, second and 50 cents third will be awarded exhibitors for: Best embroidered table cover; best crocheted table cover; best embroidered scarf; best crocheted scarf; best hand made luncheon set; best three piece buffet set; best three piece crocheted buffet set; ruffled doily; white ten inches or over centerpiece; best colored centerpiece and best in crocheted novelties.

Steinhäuser said, "There will be no crowding of entries. We have plenty of room to display the articles to best advantage."

Only three per cent of all women mentioned in Who's Who are under 35 years of age.



CHIEF OF PUMPKINS is Ben Gordon (above) as he hefted a prize-winner during the 1950 Pumpkin Show. And he reports quantity and quality of pumpkins will be better than ever this year.

PARADE SET FOR FRIDAY

And There'll Be Beautiful Babies At Big Show, Too

Along with the most beautiful and best pumpkins, Pickaway Countians also grow beautiful babies.

The latter product will be paraded at 2 p. m. Friday in the Pumpkin Show Baby Parade which is being sponsored by Child Study Club with Mrs. Sterling Poling as chairman of the popular event.

Mrs. Poling will be assisted by Mrs. Larry Best, Mrs. Francis McGinnis and Mrs. Kenneth Bell, president of the club.

Three out-of-county judges will select the "prettiest" children who will be registered in 10 different classes with premiums of \$2.50 first prize; \$2, second prize and \$1 third.

baby boy between two and three years of age.

CLASS G—prettiest Negro baby girl up to three years of age; **H**—prettiest Negro baby boy up to three years of age; **I**—prettiest pair of white twins up to three years of age; and **Class L**—prettiest pair of Negro twins up to three years of age.

Another feature of the parade will be a contest for the best costume outfit-boy or girl up to 10 years of age which carries prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$1.

Best decorated doll buggy or small float (girl or boy up to 10 years of age in charge) and **Class R**—prettiest and most artistic decorated baby buggy (buggy only to be considered in this class) will be awarded, in each class, first prize, \$5; second \$3 and third, \$1.

Premiums of \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be given for prettiest and most artistic decorated baby stroller.

Premiums of \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be given for prettiest and most artistic decorated baby stroller.

Line of march for the Baby Parade is shorter than other parades and will be from Watt to Pinckney, to Scioto, to Main to Pickaway and back to Watt where judging will be held immediately following the parade.

They Shoulda Studied Math

LAWRENCE, Mass.—A whispering campaign at the University of Kansas has ended. Sophomore minds could not see how a bell, 7 ft., 2 in., in diameter could be gotten through a 6 ft., 6 in., doorway.

However, the "Olin Temple" bell, weighing nearly seven tons proved to be a "Mr. Five-by-Five" and was not so high as it was broad. So, workmen put the bell on its side on a cradle and slid it through the doorway in the new World War II memorial campanile.

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BE A PIN-UP GIRL!

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Dry Your Clothes the Hamilton Way, Ready to Iron or Put Away!

Does Your Wife Belong to the BACKYARD BACKACHE BRIGADE? Free her from heavy "laundry-lugging" and the worries of "weather-waiting" and piled-up laundry! Give her the most modern of appliances... a Hamilton Automatic Clothes Dryer... so she can do her washing and ironing quickly and easily!

- Dries wash fresh and fluffy inside in minutes!
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- Ends sun-fading and clothes being torn by high winds! You'll like the economy of a Hamilton Clothes Dryer, too! Costs just a few cents an hour to run... compare this to high laundry bills, or wear and tear on your wife and clothes!

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with the exclusive SUN-E-DAY ultra-violet lamp

A BONUS FOR YOU... MORE RECREATION AREA!

A Hamilton Automatic Clothes Dryer eliminates unsightly clotheslines in the basement and the yard... frees space for an indoor "game room" or outdoor recreation!

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1. Low interest rate for a long term?
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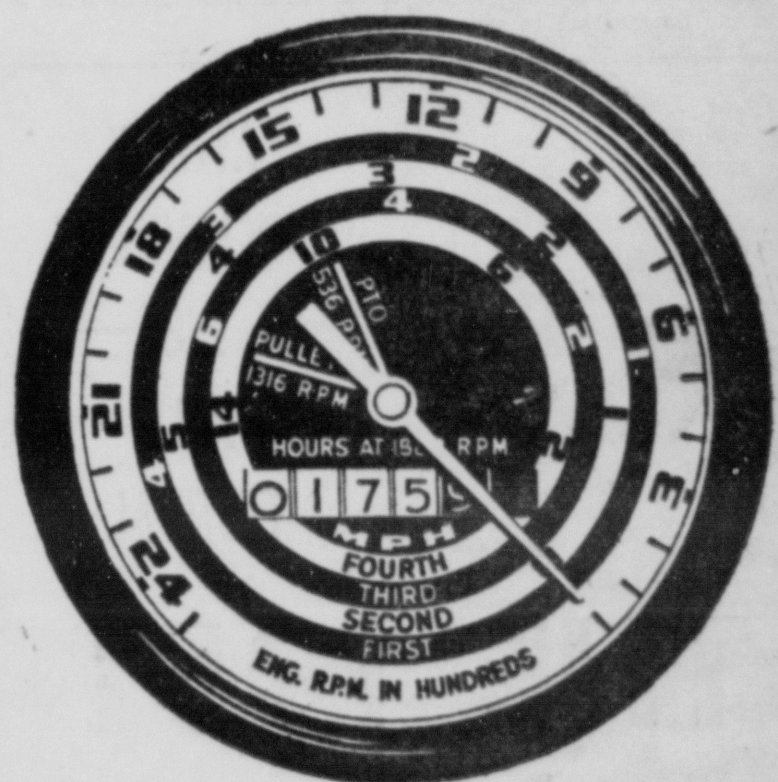
principal as you go?
in good years?

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5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
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National Farm Loan Ass'n.
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BUY ON PROOF Instead of Promises!

Why guess about tractor performance—before you buy or after you buy? Now guesswork is no longer necessary! The new Ford Tractor Proof-Meter shows performance, efficiency and economy right before your eyes on the dashboard. It will pay you to see this Proof-Meter—TODAY! Only the Ford Tractor has it!



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See It and Other Valuable Prizes
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The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service

160 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 212

First Household Utensils To Be Displayed This Week

State Gourd Society Due For Exhibit

Variety Of Craft Booked For Showing

What were the world's first household utensils? The answer may be found in a new and colorful exhibit which will be part of this year's Pumpkin Show, for the Ohio Gourd Society will hold its 5th annual festival in conjunction with the 45th annual Circleville Pumpkin Show.

According to William Cook, exhibit chairman for the Ohio Gourd Society, "Gourds readily lend themselves as containers for food and water. They date back to the stone age before man knew how to use metal or make pottery."

He also said, "Decorated gourds were widely used by the American Indians and gourd rattles are still used in their ceremonial dances."

"In the American Colonies gourds were important as water bottles and for storing food and grain," he remarked.

Many examples of ancient and modern gourds and gourd craft will be on display as part of the exhibit which is open, not only to members of the society, but to any gourd enthusiast in the state.

FOLLOWING are rules and regulations for the gourd exhibit:

1. Sixty-five dollars and a silver trophy will be given as prizes.
2. Entries open to any gourd enthusiast in the state.
3. All gourds entered for prizes must be grown by the exhibitor.
4. All entries were to have been registered last Wednesday.
5. Entries are made through William Cook, 131 Park Place, Circleville.
6. Only one entry is made in each class from any one person.
7. All entries will be judged with 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places awarded in each class.
8. Circleville Pumpkin Show Inc. or the committee in charge

shall not be responsible for loss, breakage of containers or material used.

9. All exhibits must be staged by 2 p. m. Wednesday and may be removed after 4 p. m. Saturday.

10. Waxing of gourds is allowed in all classes.

11. Painting or varnishing will be permitted only in classes 4 and 9.

12. If exhibitor is unable to stage his own exhibit, every effort will be made to stage the exhibit if sent to Cook.

CLASSES AND prizes for the exhibition are:

Class 1. Most artistic exhibit of current season gourds arranged on a 3x5 foot table, back ground permissible. Table will be furnished by the committee. 1st, Trophy; 2nd, \$4; 3rd, \$3; 4th, \$2.

Class 2. Thanksgiving dinner table for six arranged on card table, one place setting (no flat silver). Card table to be furnished by exhibitor. 1st, \$4; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2; 4th, \$1.

Class 3. Most artistic composition using a gourd container. 1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1; 4th, 50 cents.

Class 4. Most practical, ingenious or unusual uses of gourds. 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.50; 3rd, \$1; 4th, 50 cents.

Class 5. Five dry hard shells (white flowered). 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.50; 3rd, \$1; 4th, 50 cents.

Class 6. Ten 1950 ornamental gourds (yellow flowered). 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.50; 3rd, \$1; 4th, 50 cents.

Class 7. Most artistic specimen Turban or Turkecap gourd. 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.50; 3rd, \$1; 4th, 50 cents.

CLASS 8. Largest 1951 hard-shell gourd. 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.50; 3rd, \$1; 4th, 50 cents.

Class 9. Bird house made from a gourd. 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.50; 3rd, \$1; 4th, 50 cents.

Class 10. Five 1951 spoon gourds. 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.50; 3rd, \$1; 4th, 50 cents.

Class 11. Ten 1951 Warted gourds. 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.50; 3rd, \$1; 4th, 50 cents.

The gourd exhibition will be staged in the Beckett Implement Co., East Franklin street.

Cook remarked that "the revival of interest in growing gourds and gourdcraft is due in part to their use in modern interior decoration."



PLENTY OF STORE windows will be taking on a festive air this week as they are decorated for the 1951 Pumpkin Show. Last year, the Rev. Sam Elsea (above) helped rig up a window with a rural scene for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

WELCOME to the Pumpkin Show



AGAIN

We Offer the Same Old Greeting in the Same CHEERFUL VOICE

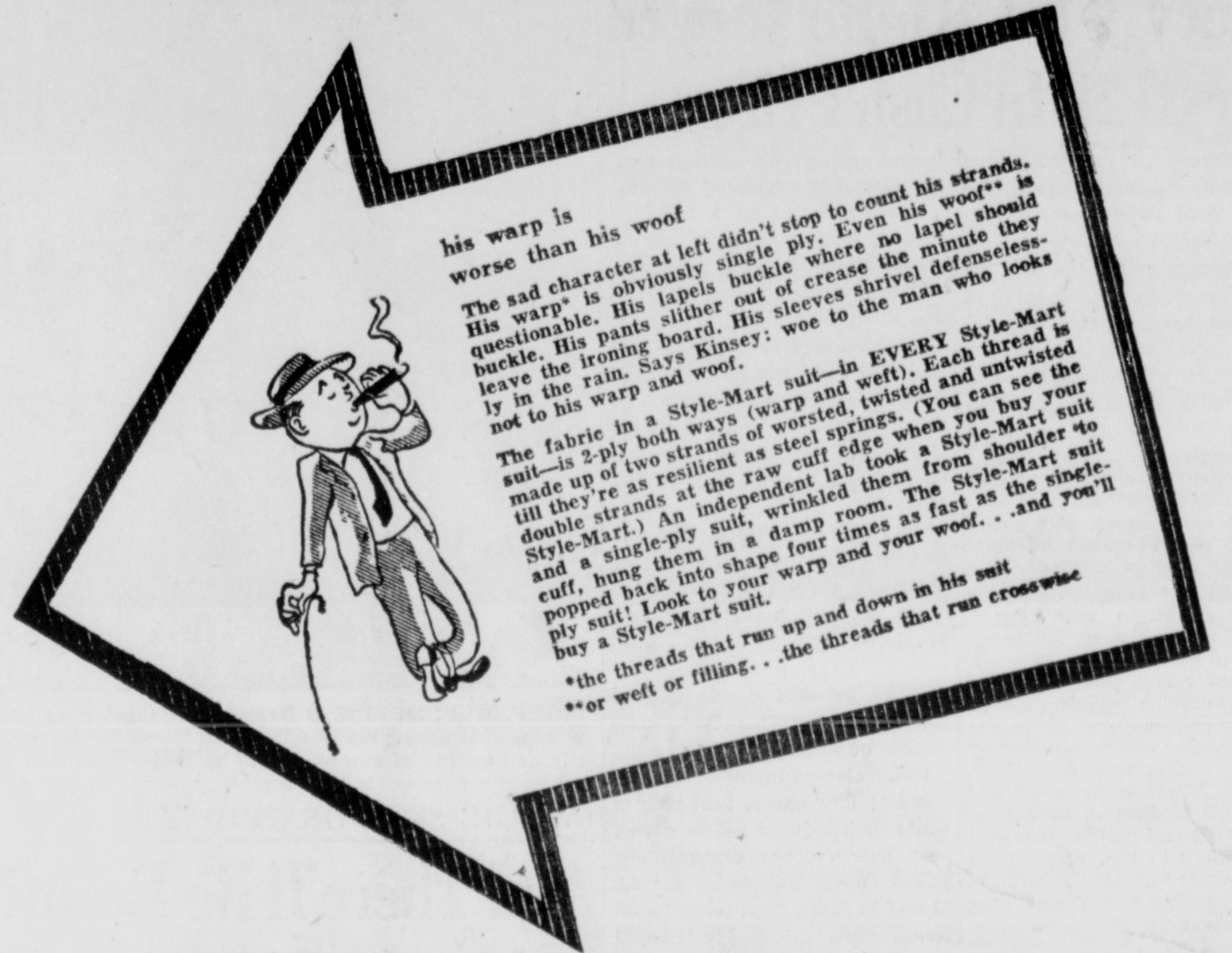
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Pumpkin Show Visitors

The OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE Co.

The Value of the Telephone Is Greater Than the Cost

SEE THESE AT KINSEY'S DURING PUMPKIN SHOW



his warp is worse than his wool. The sad character at left didn't stop to count his strands. His warp is obviously single ply. Even his wool is questionable. His pants buckle where no lapel should buckle. His pants slither out of crease the minute they leave the ironing board. His sleeves shrivel defenselessly in the rain. Says Kinsey: woe to the man who looks not to his warp and wool.

The fabric in a Style-Mart suit—in EVERY Style-Mart suit—is 2-ply both ways (warp and weft). Each thread is made up of two strands of worsted, twisted and untwisted till they're as resilient as steel springs. (You can see the double strands at the raw cuff edge when you buy your Style-Mart.) An independent lab took a Style-Mart suit and a single-ply suit, wrinkled them from shoulder to cuff, hung them in a damp room. The Style-Mart suit popped back into shape four times as fast as the single-ply suit! Look to your warp and your wool... and you'll buy a Style-Mart suit.

*the threads that run up and down in his suit
**or weft or filling... the threads that run crosswise

You Won't Find Many Suits Thoroughly Shrunkat 55.00
You Won't Find Many Suits With Wool-and-Hair-Weft Frontat 55.00
You Won't Find Many Suits With 120-Count Liningsat 55.00
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Style-Mart suits in solid colors and fancy patterns, conservative and drape models. Single and double breasted. Brown, Blue, Gray—Regulars, shorts, longs.

Can a suit shrink itself right out of existence? Bless us, no! But wool can shrink 6% to 7%. That's exactly what cold-water shrinking takes out of a piece of fabric. (A suit that's pre-shrunk only 3% or 4% can lose a whole inch around the waist during dry cleaning.) Every Style-Mart suit is London cold-water shrunk—to the limit. It just can't shrink any more!

Style-Mart puts up a good front. . . the most important part of your suit coat. The Style-Mart front (hidden inside the coat lining has 100% wool and hair weft that holds its own, won't let your coat buckle or sag.

What've you got up your sleeve? If you're wearing the ordinary around-\$60 suit, you've probably got a 112-count lining up your sleeve. (Even at that, consider yourself lucky. Lots of linings are a paltry 94-count.) Your Style-Mart suit has fine, costly 120-count rayon linings, body and sleeve. That means 6 months' more wear than you'd get from 112-count.

Two threads are better than one. The fine worsteds used in Style-Mart suits are 2-ply both ways. . . warp and weft. That means easy pressing.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP



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